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HONG KONG. THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1930.

SCENES

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR. - The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 1/3 1/8.

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OWNERSHIP OR TRUST?

Point in Mortgage Appeal.

MEANING OF "NOTICE."

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., who is since Monday last.

Mr. Potter proceeded to deal swept away. with the question of non-enquiry by the purchaser or his agents of a mile on either side of the for production of title deeds be- river bed. The water mains at fore execution of the mortgage. Whitby burst, and the town has As regards the question of a only two days' supply. Several trust, said counsel, "I submit that railway bridges were destroyed we have put the only document on and the telephones . have ceased. the file creating a trust, but we The villages worst affected are this afternoon, it was announced were not bound by the Land Or-|Sleights, Ruswarp, and Egton. dinance to do so. Our case on three of the beauty spots of Yorknotice is this; that in fact and in shire.—Reuter. law the appellant in his case has had constructive notice. He has, indeed, had notice that Li Ngaching was not a beneficial owner in this property, and, therefore, he stands precisely in the shoes of Li Nga-ching. It follows, therefore, that as a matter of law appellant had notice of fraud by Li Ngaching—this, of course, only in the Sleights near-by were washed away. | recially since the senior naval party to it."

Fraud Question Shelved.

fraudulent?

Mr. Potter: Let me put it in lost.—British Wireless Service. this way, my Lord. That if apthat Li Nga-ching was not beneficially entitled, then they were in no better position than he. Let us leave the question of fraud outside the question.

Mr. Potter added: I should like to add at this point that there is not the slightest suggesion of impropriety against Mr. d'Almada. time, possibly in the heat of the York area are officially given as and Kato's extreme opposition and legal argument, I should like to 63, including 25 drowned. The Admiral Takarabe's desire for unmake, it quite clear that there heat wave was responsible for 300 | conditional ratification. was not any suggestion whatso-|deaths throughout the country as | ever of any action like this on his it moved eastward across the understood that the formula de-

"Reasonable" Enquiries.

showing that in the case of purifrom 98 degrees in New York to chases such as were under con- 107 in Washington. Church cessary, he contended, to ask for threatening the crops and herds.] delivery of the title deds, but they should at least be seen.

"If. my learned friend (Mr. Sheldon) is right, that there is REMOVAL OF MACE A GROSS no duty cast upon any one to enquire for production of deeds, then the respondent has no case at all. But if it is right that someone in this case ought to have asked for their production, then we have a perfect case. Otherwise, in the common parlance, we haven't a leg to stand on," he added.

tion of notice, which was, he said, bringing discredit on them and the vital issue, counsel said: We constituting a gross affront to have not in this case any evidence Parliament. The meeting decided that the vendor made any state- to report the matter to the ment at all. We have no evidence National - Executive Labour that anything was asked of him. Party, and call on Mr. Beckett to There was literally no evidence apologise to the House of Comthat any enquiry was made mons.—Reuter. There was a complete silence on the part of the appellant. He rested entirely upon what he thought was a rule of law, that nothing to this end was needed.

A Straight, Issue.

Later in the course of his arpument Mr. Potter added. "My friend is putting a memorial on the register in the same position titled to put his property in any as possession of the deeds. If Li name he liked: he could keep on Nga-ching acquired a beneficial changing his name if he liked: ho interest this way there is no more could put it in half a dozen name: to be said, and your judgment if he wished: and he could put should be for the appellant. This in any sum of money he liked as is, in fact, the appellant's one having been paid. point-that Li Nga-ching was induced to believe that he had a have been misled," continued counbeneficial interest. But our con sel. "There is literally not a word the Colony in 1921 from Ireland. tention is that appellant and his of evidence in the case that anyone | She went away on a holiday about advisers, by not taking the pre- was going on any representation cautions that the ordinary prudent that the property was sold for man would, were affixed with \$16,000; and even if such a reprenotice.

Demerita and Estorpel. Dealing with the points raised as to demerits and estoppel, counsel said that everything cone in lows the rule of calling for the the present case was sanctioned deeds."

by law. A man was perfectly on The case is proceeding

FATAL FLOODS IN YORKSHIRE.

No. 27,548

Many Drowned in Esk Valley Catastrophe

LIFEBOAT TO THE RESCUE.

London, Yesterday. appearing for respondent, Li Po- It is feared that many lives second reading of the Bill to give kwai, in the case in which an ap- have been lost in the floods follow- effect to the London Naval Treaty. peal is being made against a ing the cloud urst in the Esk |--Reuter. judgment by Sir Henry Gollan, Valley, Yorkshire. Many roads continued his legal argument this are raging torrents. At Whitby, morning. The case has occupied | coastguards with a lifeboat and the attention of the Full Court rockets apparatus rushed inland to rescue those whose homes were

The floods extend for a quarter

Villagers Imprisoned.

Rugby, Yesterday. Severe and sudden sense-appellant was no The roads were under several feet officers' compromise is on of water and many villagers were formula unfriendly to the treaty. imprisoned in their homes. A lifeboat and many other craft were be assured. Mr. Justice Wood: Have you taken inland and coastguards are established that Li Nga-ching was, still engaged in the rescue work. It is feared that several lives are

THREE HUNDRED DEATHS IN AMERICA.

OFFICIAL GURES.

New York, Yesterday.

Continent from the Rockies.— [An earlier message stated:-Counsel went on to quote cases, The temperature to-day ranged Japan's defences defective, but

sideration, it was incumbent upon goers yesterday prayed for ram the purchaser to make such en and relief from the terrific heat. quiries as any reasonable man which has been responsible for at would make. It would not be ne. least 24 deaths, and is now

ASKED TO APOLOGISE gories.

INSULT.

INCIDENTS IN COMMONS.

London, Yesterday. A meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party to day by 90 votes

to 28 recorded a strong dis- CAPTAIN DROWNED. approval of Mr. John Beckett's re-Dealing further with the ques- moval of the mace on July 17 as

PRESIDENT RETURNS.

Berlin, Yesterday. President von Hindenburgh has returned from Coblenz .- Reuter.

"Mr. Sheldon has said that people | Matilda, Hospital this morning. sentation had been made, everything would still be in order in law, well known in Masonic circles: There is complete protection for the ordinary purchaser if he fol-

NAVAL TREATY.

NO DIVISION ON SECOND READING OF BILL.

LONG DRAWN DISPUTE.

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons today there was no division on the

Japan's Policy.

Tokyo, Yesterday, After long inactivity regarding London treaty, Japan's ratification processes resumed functioning to-day, partially as a result of American ratification and partially because the senior naval officers' long-drawn dispute over the treaty has ended in a compromise.

Following a 'abinet meeting that Mr. Hamaguchi proceeds tomorrow to Hayama where the Emperor is spending the summer formally to present the treaty for the sovereign's approval. Therefloods after it is expected that the pact occurred in parts of North York- will be submitted immediately to shire to-day, A-weloudburst" the Privy Council whose function occurred in the valley of the River is to advise the Emperor whether Esk, which flows into Whitby to accept or reject. Although the harbour, and a road bridge and rail- | Council's deliberations will probway, bridge at the village of ably require several weeks, esultimate ratification is believed to

Dispute Ends.

Ratification had not progressed for several weeks, the Naval senior officials indulging in obscure bickering over the terms of pellant or his advisers had notice FATAL HEAT WAVE. their advice to the Emperor concerning the treaty's effects on national defences. The dispute ended this morning, when the Naval members of the Supreme War Council, including Admirals Frince Fushimi, Togo, Okada, Taniguchi. Kato and Takarabe met at the Imperial Palace at The four-day heat wave has Tokyo and approved a formula If anything has been said at any ended. The deaths in the New half way between Admirals Togo's

> Although not published, it in clares that the treaty imposes limitations which will make which are partially remediable by various expedients, like strengthening the Air Forces; but since the treaty's term of limitation is six years, it can be ratified without great danger; however, at the next Naval Conference, Japan must stand firm in demanding a seventy per cent. ratio in all cate-

Although this formula is considered a political setback for the Government, it is not believed. that it will cause a Ministerial crisis, nor prevent ratification, although Admiral Takarabe may be compelled to resign after the ratification.—Reuter.

COMMANDER OF RAWALPINDI

DIES IN SQUALL.

ARMY MAJOR ALSO KILLED.

Secunderabad, Yesterday. iptain T. E. Pitts, Commander of the P. and O. liner Rawalpindi and Major Strover, of the 3/16 Funjabi Regiment, were both drowned in a squall which capsized a boat from which they were vatching the regatta at Hussainsgar Lake.-Reuter.

LADY'S DEATH.

MRS. HAYNES PASSES AWAY AT MATILDA HOSPITAL.

The China Mail announces with deep regret the death of Mrs. Haynes, which occurred at the four years ago, and returned to churches, where they implored Hitherto ten people are reported the Colony in 1927. She is survived by a son, about five years of age, and her husband, who is Mrs. Haynes had been ill for a

over three months

FOUR YEARS' JAIL FOR A EARTHQUAKE IN NAPLES.

OF.

LIGHTS

TERROR

CATHEDRAL COLLAPSES.

Nanles, Yesterday, This morning's earthquake is

THE TYPHOON.

THE CHINA MAIL WAS UNABLE TO OBTAIN ANY INFORMATION FROM THE ROYAL OBSERVATORY THIS MORNING IN RE-GARD TO THE TYPHOON. SEVERAL ATTEMPTS WERE MADE TO GET IN TOUCH WITH THE OB-SERVATORY. BUT ON EACH OCCASION THE GOVERNMENT TELE. PHONE OPERATOR AT KOWLOON SAID THAT HE HAD STRICT INSTRUC-TION NOT TO CONNECT ANYONE TO THE OBSER-

VATORY. LATER THE FOLLOW-ING REPORT CAME TO HAND:

"AT 6 AMM THE TY PHOON WAS ELESS THEN 100 MILES SOUTH-WEST OF THE PARACELS, MOV. ING NORTH-WEST.

THE CENTRE PROBABLY PASS DAN-GEROUSLY NEAR TO HONG KONG THIS EVEN-ING."

LATER. THE RED FLAG WAS HOISTED AT THE STAR FERRY (HONG KONG) AT 12.15 P.M.

LATEST WARNING.

E X T R A TYPHOON WARNING ISSUED BY THE RADIO OFFICE AT 11.45 A.M. READS AS FOLLOWS:---

TYPHOON ABOUT 100 MILES S.E. OF HONG KONG, MOVING N.N.W. AT 12.40 P.M., THE

TYPHOON -- A SEVERE ONE — WAS REPORT. INTO TWO CENTRES, IN LATITUDE 21, LONGITUDE

THIS MEANS THAT THE GALE IS IN A POSITION WHICH IS TWO-THIRDS OF THE WAY BETWEEN THE PRATAS AND GAP ROCK: AND MOVING TOWARDS GAP ROCK, IT IS, THERE. FORE, HEADING DIRECT FOR HONG KONG.

The following telegrams were received from Manila Observatory at the American Consulate-General, Hong Kong, to-. 9 a.m.

Typhoon in about 117 degrees Long. E., and 17 degrees Lat. N., moving W. Manila, 10 a.m.—Typhoon

about 116 deg. Long. E. and 12 deg. Lat. N., moving N.W. Long. of Hong Kong-114 10' 27" Lat. of Hong Kong - 22° 18' 13"

The streets, which were deserted became in a moment thronged the open spaces, and storming the and five persons injured. the priests to bring out the mira- to have been killed in Balili and six culous images.

Above the sound of rushing feet long time and was in hospital torn from their sides in the con- been injured. fusion, which was increased by The casualties include a hundred in an unused dog kennel in the victed in 1928, passed sentence The funeral passes the Monu- the inky darkness, due to the coad and implieds injury backward backward

ARMS POSSESSION.

COOK.

LOADED REVOLVERS.

Sitting together in the First Court at the Central Magistracy this morning, Mr. R. E. Lindsell and Mr. H. R. Butters passhard labour on pleaded "guilty" Street, which was raided by Inspector Andrew on a search warrant

yesterday morning. but Inspector Andrew told yarns. the Magistrates that he fired a round with the pistol. gazine and one in the chamber.

the Liu Chung native bank, Mr. Lindsell: You have a job. What do you mean by keeping things like these?

Accused: A friend gave them to me to sell for him. Mr. Lindsell: You must know that it is illegal. Why did you

undertake to handle such dangerous things? Accused made no reply. Sentence that them mangeth.

Automatic Magazines Teng. Chea Choi, Chan Loi, Chang by them. Wai-pun, and Cheung Pun-sauwith the unlawful possession on Wongneichong Road, on Tuesday. of one revolver, one automatic pistol, two automatic magazines, four daggers and 19 rounds of ammunition. All five men plead-

ed "not guilty." like two Magistrates to try the nesses and the doctor was heard. case, and in the meantime asked Mrs. Henderson, widow of the pilot, further investigation.

His Worship granted the appli

A China Mail reporter learned that when seized, the automatic was loaded with seven rounds, the revolver with five and one of the automatic magazines contained another seven rounds.

lelectric lighting, while through the crowded streets vehicles of every description dashed wildly, running over many pedestrians in a general stampede.

The affected area extends across the Basilicata region from Naples to Bari and from Taranto to Salerno. The last named part has a famous cathedral, dating from 1080, which collapsed. Fortunately it was unoccupied at the

Casualty List. Naples, Later.

dead, of whom 160 died at Malfi. Madrid in little over two hours. ago for a new endeavour to heal the Two hundred and twenty people Later he passed over Madrid rents in the labric of the Church were injured in the whole area.— on the return flight, pro- bad not been fruitless.—Reuter. Reuter

Earlier News. Rome, Yesterday.

have been killed and ten injured in an earthquake in Southern Italy. shock was felt at one o'clock this finishing point.—British Wireless Street, ground floor, and assaulting morning at Naples and all over Service.

Part of the Palace at Naples collapsed, two people being killed and five injured by falling masonry, The fifth floor of another buildwith terrified people rushing in ing collapsed and a child was killed

> in the Atiliu district. Rome, Later.

HIGH TARIFF WALLS KING ADDRESSES 300 FOR SPAIN

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Reply to the American Import Duties.

TO INCREASE COST OF LIVING.

Madrid, Yesterday. . What is tantamount to Spain's ed sentence of four years reply to the new American tariffs, Chinese is contained in the tariff increases published in the official Gazette. charge of unlawful possession of While the new schedule is officialbelieved to be the severest in the an automatic pistol, one danger ly not intended as a reprisal ferred to the effect of the War, on history of the city. It began at and 64 rounds of ammunition on against anybody, and is admitted-11 a.m. and lasted for 45 seconds. the second floor of 166 Wing Lok ly no discrimination against the Christian reunion. United States individually, nevertheless the underlying purpose of sure at meeting the Bishops of the increases is obvious from the the Anglican Communion not The defendant qualified his plead various articles affected, includof "guilty" by claiming that the ing, inter alia, motor cars, tyres, that he had observed with inter-

> The Government states that it When seized, the pistol was loaded desires to stimulate home induswith five rounds, four in the ma- tries, but as it has one of the highest tariff walls in the world, and is Asked if the accused had any not appreciably to the advantage "record," the Inspector said that of Spanish industry, the net renothing was known about him ex- sult of the new schedule will be to ed, though mostly self-governing, cept that he had been employed as increase the cost of living. cook for the past three months at Reuter.

AIR TRAGEDY.

A MYSTERY. INQUEST ADJOURNED.

London, Yesterday. discretion ontil August 18, when ence began may prosper and that Detective Sergeant Goodwin to- it will be re-adjourned if the Air the deliberations of this present day formally charged before Mr. Ministry and other experts have R. E. Lindsell five Chinese-Cheung not concluded their investigations

At present the cause of the disaster is a mystery.—Reuter. Eye-Witnesses's Evidence.

Rugby, Yesterday. The coroner's inquiry into the death of the six victims of Monday's ir disaster was opened near the scene of the crash this after-The Sergeant said that he would noon. The evidence of eye wit-

hearted than the late ppilot." Wireless Service.

EUROPE AIR RACE. COMMANDER BUTLER FIRST TO

ANOTHER BRITON SECOND.

REACH SEVILLE.

Rugby, Yesterday, was the first to reach. Seville this He was very happy to learn that The latest casualty list is 276 morning, making the journey from the Conference appeal ten years ceeding onwards in his Gipsy Moth to Saragossa and Barcelona..... Thorn, another British competitor, had been following Nineteen persons are reported to him closely in the lead, after the

AMMUNITION, IN KENNEL.

Detective-Inspector C. P. Fallon. brought to the Yaumati Police broken penknife from the floor and P.W.D., residing at 7, Cox's Path. neck. This necessitated his detenwere heard cries of mothers call- The death roll in the earthquake It was stated that the arms were tion at the Hospital for four days. ing to their children, who were is now over 150, while many have found by Mr. Dinnen's son, Alec. They were in a tin, which was kept | that accused was previously con-

BISHOPS.

The Possibilities of Christian Reunion.

NEEDS OF TO-DAY.

Rugby, Yesterday. The King and Queen to-day

were greeted at Buckingham Palace by 300 Bishops who are present in London for the Lambeth Conference, and during his religion and the possibilities of a

He expressed particular pleaonly from the Dominions, but was out of order, films, motor cycles, and art silk est that among the delegations visiting Lambeth had been an important one from the Orthodox

A hundred years ago the Anglican Church was little more than the Church of a single Kingdom. The present Conference was churches which had attained the proportions of a generaal coun-

Ten Years Ago.

FATAL PLANE CRASH IN KENT the question of the reunion of Christendom was, foremost in your thoughts. You put before the world the call of unity, pleading a new endeavour to heal the rents in public of the Church. I am The inquest opened to-day on most happy to learn that this apthe victims of the aeroplane dis- peal had not been fruitless. It is aster at Meopham Green on Mon- my earnest hope and prayer that conference may result in some notable advance towards this

great and desirable end. ... "The main subjects for your consideration are summed up under the general head. The falth and witness of the church in this generation... The subject has been well chosen and with keen insight into the needs of the present day.

Wounds of War.

"The obvious and material damfor a weeks' formal remand for expressed sorrow for the relatives age of the war is not now so of the victims and added "No one manifest as when you last met. would have been more broken- The wounds are to some extent scarred over. But men's minds Shortly before the inquest four and souls are still troubled by representatives of the Junker Com- the wounds which the War inpany, the makers of the machine, flicted and perplexed through the had arrived having flown from shocks thereby dealt to old be-Germany. The remains of the liefs and spiritual loyalties. At machine were taken to London for such a time, the fathers of the further detailed examination by Church do well to take counsel officials of the Air Ministry, who together how best to bring home are investigating the causes of the to the world to-day in ways most accident, which at present remain a appropriate to the times the truth matter of speculation.—British of the everlasting Gospel. reigns and I pray that his blessing may rest upon your deliberations."-British Wireless Service.

> Earlier News. London, Yesterday. Their Majesties the King and Queen received the Lambeth Con-

ference delegates at Buckingham H. M. the King, after shaking Commander Allan Butler to-day hands with each, in a speech recontinued to hold the lead in the ferred to the growth and develop-Round Europe Air Contest. He ment of the Anglican communion.

STRUGGLE WITH BURGLAR.

To-day Wong Man was before Mr. Barcelona route via Lyons, Berne, Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magis-Munich, Vienna and Breslaw to tracy charged on two counts, name-A strong undulatory earthquake Konigsberg and then to Berlin ly, burglary at 625 Reclamation a man living there. Accused plended guilty to both charges, and frankly admitted that he went to the flat to steal a pair of shoes."

It was stated by Detective-Inbefore Mr. Whyte-Smith at the spector Fallon that accused broke-Kowloon Magistracy this morning, into the house at three o'clock on applied for the confiscation of 28 Saturday morning, and, in the rounds of ammunition, which was course of a struggle, he picked up a Station by Mr. J. S. Linnen of the wounded the complainant in the

His Worship, after remarking

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EXTENSION OF NEW ZEALAND PREFERENCES.

Wellington, N.Z., Yesterday. 158 articles.—Reuter.

INDIAN LOAN.

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trolling 225 subsidiary companies, ing the capital H.K.\$1,000,000. and operating in every known councent., of all the matches made in newly-formed Company. the world. > After stating his

opinion, he suggested a way out. "Create an international market for securities," he said "through | their temporary bligations con- and repairing of motors of all verted into long term loans, as was descriptions. The shippard will done regularly before the war, when also undertake to build or repair Great Britain, France, Switzerland, ships other than those driven by Company in Principal cities of Unit- Holland and Germany were the Diesel motors. principal creditor nations."

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The object of this Company was to establish a shippard on one of the Marine Lots on the Peninsula. This project was, however, abandoned as a result of negotiations with the Hong Kong Government for the purchase of one of the last emaining valuable Marine lots known as K.M.L. No. 90, with a total area of 222,000 square feet, situated at To Kwa Wan, Kowloon Bay, which for many years was occupied by the Kwong Tak Cheong Shipbuilding, Engineering and Dock Co., Ltd., whose yard until a few years ago built more than 120 ships. Another agreement has been signed with another firm to extend the shippard on an adjoin-

The whole area with a Crown in international trade "but the pay- | Marine Rights, all buildings and

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The present Directors of the special resolution, decided to form Quite true! The Swedish match | this Company Into a Public Limitking is head of Kreuger and Toll, ed Company, and intend to issue an powerful international trust, con- increased number of shares, mak-

Some of the prominent business try except Russia. His organisa- men have been invited to serve produces more than 75 per on the Board of Directors of the

The Objects. The objects of the Company are to organize a modern and up-todate shippard and repairing works, which the debtor nations can have specialising in motor-shipbuilding

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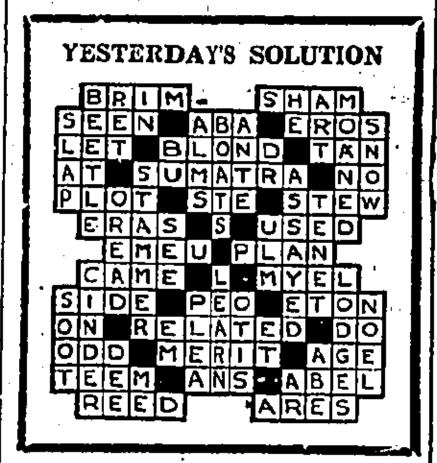
The shipyard and repairing works will be under the management of an experienced motorshipbuilding Diesel engine and motor engineer who has been engaged from Europe.

At present a large number, of workmen are engaged in gepairing the buildings and modernising the shipyard, which will be ready for operations latest on September 1, although the replacing of the slipways and the installation of a few more additional plants will not be completed at the same time, but

will be ready as soon as possible. The present wooden wharf will also be replaced by a concrete fitting-out wharf of about 150 feet in length.

Orders for Motor Ships. The Hoi Fook Shipping Co., Ltd., have placed an order for the construction of two up-to-date motorships, the keel of which will be laid at the end of September. There is also every possibility that in repair work the shipyard will have ample support from the beginning, as they have the promises of many well-known shipping

The firm of Messrs. Brandt & Co. will sign as General Managers. Their office, together with that of the South China Motor-Shipbuilding & Repairing Works, Ltd., is on. the 3rd floor, St. George's Building, Chater Road, with a branch office in Canton and a European agent in Hamburg.



CROSS- WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)

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27-To purify or cleanse

82-One of the metals

88-Gorman for "a"

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81-To rigret

85-Dominion

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HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 40-Capital of Fiji [elande 6-A firth bot. England 42-Answer (abbr.) 43-Fine flament 40. 45-Morais 46-A division of the

> 48-8 impleton 50-Behold 51-Water-raising whee used in Spain 52-A ship's load 54-A brother's daughters. 55-Pertaining to the

1-Bubitance found 2-Forolbly 8-Myself 4-Lair 5-Greek god of love 6-Cauterized 7-Opened (Poet)

VERTICAL (Cont.) 9-Married 10-Told yarns 15-Ravine 17-Consumed 19-Male theep 21-Very small 24-To swell or heave 26-Tomples 28-To hurry

29-Sultable 30-A river of France 32-Weede 33-Motive 84-Of unsound mind 85-Unruly growd 35-Profix-under 87-Pool of lake 39-The end 41-Longest river in

> 43-A warning given in playing golf 44-Nation 47-Society (abbr.) 49-Yablet 55-A New England State (abbr.)

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A ghastly outrage is reported from the lonely Police Station at Lock Ma Chau, on the border of the New Territories. An Indian constable, whose mind presumably became unhinged over some trifling cause, suddenly ran amok whilst his superiors were out on duty. He seized the armoury, and killed the wife of one of the European sergeants, besides one of his colleagues who pluckily, attempted to capture him. Afterward he turned a rifle on himself, and was found dead when Police rushed the building. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL reports the tragedy in its entirety.

The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL also carries full details of an interesting appeal against, a judgment handed down by Sir Henry Gollan in the case of a much-disputed mortgage. The hearing involved much intricate legal argument, the salient points of which are included in the report.

A verdict of "Guilty but Insane" was returned in the case in which a Chinese was charged with the murder of five compatriots at the Hung Tak Bank two or three months ago. The case, which excited great interest amongst the Chinese, has since been the subject of comment in the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, the bank in question having protested strongly against the finding of the jury. Full particulars will be found in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

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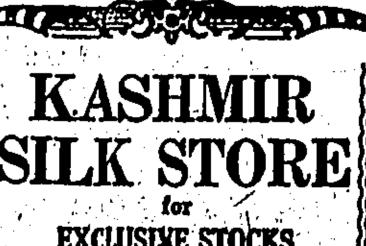
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> Dated the 18th July, 1930. By Order of the Executive

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tions, viz.:-(1) "That the Directors be and "are hereby authorised to "offer forthwith 60,000 new "shares of the nominal value "of \$25 each constituting part 1930. "of the unissued capital of "the Company (in the propor-"tion of one new share for "every complete number of "four issued shares held by "them respectively) to the "persons who on the 7th day "of. August, 1930, are regis-"tered in the Company's share "register as the holders of the "240,000 issued shares in the "capital of the Company at a "premium of \$35 per share "and so that 'on acceptance "of the offer the nominal "value due in respect of each "of such new shares plus the "said premium of \$35 per "share (making \$60 per share) Company "shall be payable in full "Such new shares shall rank "for dividend as from dates of

"allotment." (2) "That such offer as aforesaid "be made by notice specify- Shanghai. "ing the number of new "shares to which the member "is entitled and limiting the "respective times within "which the offer if not accept-"ed by members in the Far "East and outside the Far "East respectively either on "behalf of such member or "his nominee will be deemed "to be declined and that the "such respective times and to "extend such times to such "date or dates and upon such New York. "terms as they may think fit "and further that any of the "said new shares which shall "not be taken up by the Com-"pany's shareholders in man-"ner aforesaid be disposed of "in such manner at such time "or times and upon such "terms as the Company's "Directors shall in their ab-"solute discretion see fit." "That no shareholder shall be 'entitled to claim for a frac-"tion of an additional share "in respect of any odd issu-

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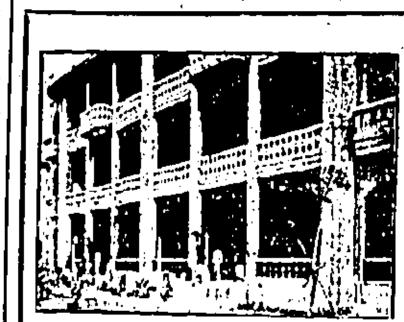
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Stable Rule Enforced by King Nadir Shah.

EFFECT OF RECENT UPHEAVAI

clear that the revolution has and the accession to the throne of Afghanistan of a man who is CENTRAL features Gary Cooper in "The Virginian," a film among the best that Afghanistan has so far produced.

great misery."

This comment on the course of film recent events in Afghanistan is by an observer at Peshawar, the British outpost on the North-West Frontier of India, recently itself the scene of disorders which are a remainder of the great importance to the British Empire of a peaceful Afghanistan.

How King Amanullah was forced to flee with his wife and retinue to silent film. Europe and how his successor, King Habibullah, was overthrown are well known. These events, says the Peshawar correspondent of Calcutta Statesman, left Afghanistan both sick and prostrate.

"In some respects," he says, "the great upheaval resulted in conditions most satisfactory to Afghanistan as well as to the peace of Central, Asia. 👵

"It is not an exaggeration to say that the peace of the world have been in jeopardy had it not been for the patience and great political foresight on the part of the British Government and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. "The way in which the Afghan

situation was handled by both these great Powers will go down in history as a marvel of diplomatic skill. "It is a mistake to think that Amanullah's reforms were the basic cause of the revolt.

"The real causes were quite different, and the question of reforms and Western modes of living were only brought in to give the Shin- of the 120th Meridian, East of waris an excuse for a rising.

Helped by Brothers.

King Nadir Shah, it is added, has many assets. The chief, it appears, operation of his four brothers, who help him with unusual devotion to discharge the responsibilities of government. The writer says:-

"Two of his brothers have taken charge of the whole civil and military administration at home. One is Sardar Mohamad Hasham Khan, the Premier, and the other, General Shah Mahmud Khan, is Minister of War and Commander-in- 3 chief.

"Again, two of his remaining brothers have been placed in charge of the two most important centres [3 of foreign diplomatic intercourse; Shah Wali Khan is Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court of St. James's, in London, and Mohamad Aziz Khan is Minister at Moscow.

"He has thus distributed the most | important offices of State to his brothers, each of whom is to my personal knowledge most capable of discharging the duties entrusted to

After discussing the internal conditions of the country, the writer 2 goes on:---

"King Nadir Shah has lost no Chun Fo Pe Co., from Shanghai. time in reopening schools for boys. The education of girls is for the present out of the question.

"He had not laid down any clear line of policy with regard to the system of education in Afghanistan, but so far as I am aware, the system contemplated by him will differ in many respects from that adopted | by ex-King Amanullah.

"Although he believen that it is \$ necessary for the Afghan youth to learn European languages, he prefers Russian and English above all others, and he'is' perfectly justified. "British India and Russia ar both Afghanistan's immediate neighbours, and it is with these two Powers that Afghanistan has to

deal politically, socially, and econom-"Why, then, should the Afghan youth be ignorant of the languages of their neighbours and let the vast field of literature, science, arts, and politics provided in these two o the world's best media remain un-

explored?

"King Nadir Shah Is believed not to be in favour of sending to Europe boys of tender age. He favours the 5 saner policy of having the children educated at Kabul-until they grow up and complete a standard at home not less than that of the matriculation in India. Only after such primary education will the boys be sent to Europe. At present there is no such item in King Nadir Shah's programme, for the education budget hardly covers the expenses necessary for education at home.



QUEEN'S present George Jessel in "Love Live and Laugh," another stirring story of the War. The case of a girl, who believes her lover killed at the front, marrying a doctor in the hospital "Whatever the causes and the in which she is a nurse is the course of the revolt, it is now theme of this picture. George Jessel returns injured and blindresulted in the establishment of a only to have his sight restored by stable and strong Government, the girl's husband. A talkie film.

similar in more respects than one to "The Covered Wagon." Gary "King Nadir Shah, who may be Cooper and Mary Brian in a appropriately styled the saviour rough Western romance provide of Afghanistan, has been called a splendid entertainment. Richard upon to rule and guide the Arlen, star of "Four Feathers" Afghan nation in their hour of takes the role of a ring leader of a band of cattle rustlers. A talkie

> MAJESTIC presents Gary Cooper and Fay Wray in "The! Legion of the Condemned," a Paramount picture. A rival picture to "Wings" and another glimpse of the War from the cockpit make this film one of the best seen out here. The photography is good | and the story fantastical.

STAR presents William Boyd and Lupe Velez in "Lady of the Pavements." D. W. Griffith has choosen the romance of the low | and high born as the theme for his latest picture, "Lady of the Pavements." A silent film.

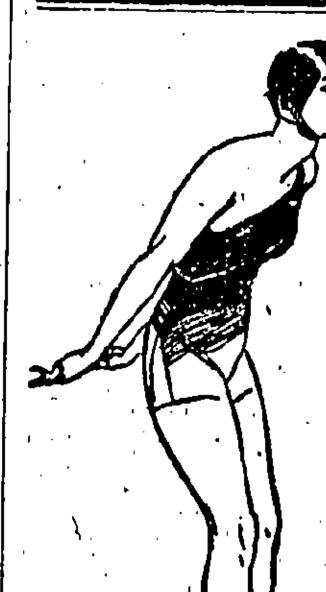
WORLD presents "Four Sons," picture in which pathos, drama and colour are perfectly blended. This is another war picture and deals with the destinies of four Bavarian brothers. One travels | to New York and there marries an American girl. War breaks out and he takes up arms against his brothers. A silent film.

STANDARD TIMES SUNRISE AND SUNSET

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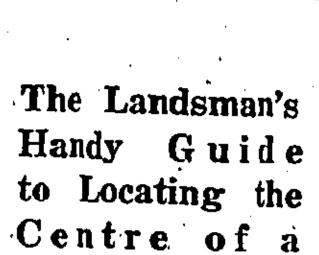
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SANITARY STATE OF SHIPS.

British v. Foreign Equipment.

In his report for 1920 the Medical Dearden, points out that the 1928 report showed, from Manchester ex- | the Journal of Commerce. perience in ships' hygienic equipment, that pre-1918 foreign ships subsequent rate of improvement has een much more rapid with foreign ships, and that these are now well ahead of British ships.

The report continues:-In certain quarters it is held that the publication of Amended Instructions, in 1923, and the persuasive powers of the surveyor's of the Board of Trade have distinctly improved the hyklenic standard of crews' quarters' year. This is true to a limited extent, the weakness being that, except in comparatively few cases, the improvements have been installed in oddments instead of in co-ordinated series, and even this method has not been progressive except in the solltary instance of washing accommodation.

A comparison .between ultramodern vessels and those built during the past ten years shows that hygienic reform is losing ground in the British ships, and making excellent progress in the foreigners using the port, which incidentally illustrates the fallability of persuas, sion when a sustained effort is required.

One notes first of all that, whilst British owners are somewhat sur prisingly but very distinctly going back to the forecastle for crews quarters, foreign owners are so steadily concentrating on the poop or midship; that their percentage has increased from 62.6 to 79.3; the British percentage having dropped from 71.7 to 36.1. Foreign messrooms have increased from 80 per cent, to 100 per cent., whilst British messrooms have droppeed from 50.6 per cent. to 46.8 per cent.; the hospital figures for foreign vessels are 96.5 per cent. against 60 per cent, whilst the British are 46.8 per cent. against 49.1 ent.; the figures for separate cabins are 82.7 per cent. against: per cent., foreign, and 21.2 per cent., against 27.2 per cent, British. Only 4 of the Britishers had the complete 7 hygienic units against 21 of the foreigners.

A Redeeming Feature. timists is the fact that 68 per cent. of the new British ships were provided with both shower baths and wash basins, against 54.2 per cent. of the ten year period ships. The general retrogression shown in new ed during the four years prior to Instructions to Surveyors.

It cannot, of course, be claimed liament to do this without waste that the figures given would be the of time. same proportionately if all the ships are going.

question of how to deal with un storage and noxious odours. It Unfortunately this difficulty is meaning of the Public Health Act, largely due to procrastination, and 1875. is, therefore, not likely to be moved. The number of vessels registered by a continuance of that evil.

be overcome in the same way over section there is a decrease of 20.

CUNARDER.

EFFECT OF PLACING ORDER ON CLYDEBANK.

The big event in the shipbuilding world is materialising. The order for the new Cunarder has Port Sanitary Authority, Dr. W. F. work on the vessel cannot be

Nevertheless, the fact that the ship has been placed is of vast were worse than British ships of the importance, but only to the Clyde- Clausen, made port at about 6.50 same period; that the early part of bank establishment, but to many a.m. yesterday from Elbing, Gerthe post-1918 period exhibited little industries in the country and many, via Pillan, Emden, Algiers, difference between them; that the thousands of workers who will Port Said and Colombo. directly and indirectly find employment.

> Clydebank the equipment of such voyage, without any strain to the a large and costly ship must in- engine. The voyage was made in one way and another will bene- board. fit from the order. And, it may be said, that there probably never nage of 1,122 tons. Complying was a time when the work on such with contract requirements, i a vessel was more welcome than at has a length of 57.9 metres; the present moment.

needed. The effect cannot be felt dredger. for months to come, no doubt, but | According to the German skipwhen the inquiries for materials per who brought the vessel from and specialities begin to circulate Elbing, the new dredger has a there will be a fillip to many sub- mean speed of ten knots, fully stand much in need.

Clyde, suffering as they are from of 15 metres; or more than 45 growing unemployment, the order | feet. means a changed outlook, which will come as a positive relief.

here, and it will take more than ten years to put the matter straight. The direction and extent of the leniency can suitably be left to the Board of Trade, who could define the same in regulations.

The supreme difficulty arises from the fact that the Board of Trade possesses no machinery for dealing with up-to-date problems of marine hygiene, and the knowledge that the longer the setting up of this machinery is postponed the greater will be the lask to be finally taken in begin its work in the harbour. hand. New ships are being launched in a steady stream, and are ever swelling the list of "existing ships." In the year 1929 British yards turned out 239 ocean-going vessels for British owners and 70 for Dominion and foreign owners.

New Ships at Manchester. One may surmise that hygienic building and equipment of the 70 would for the most part be supervised by someone acting on behalf of the home Governments concerned, The one redeeming feature likely | but one knows that there would be to bring joy to the persuasive op- | no supervision of the same nature with the 239. If the new ships which come to Manchester are correct samples: of the generality of new ships, it must be obvious that 26 at about 6 a.m. the longer definite action is postponed the more difficult it will be British ships seems extraordinary, and the longer it will take to deal Asia from Hong Kong on June and scarcely what one would expect with "existing ships." The first in a comparison with a ten year and most essential step is to obtain 12 (Saturday). Z1. group containing ships commission- the necessary machinery by means of an Amending Merchant Shipping the publication of the Amended Act, and the Government should have little difficulty in getting Par-

All that is required is to provide built during the periods under re- for an increase of the cubic space view could have been included, but and floor space for sleeping places it is quite reasonable to say that 47 to the Norwegian standard, which ships, being 20 per cent. of a year's must be a minimum, and the grantoutput (1929), constitute a fair ing of power to the Board of Trade, sample of new British ships and in conjunction with the Ministry of quite enough to show how things | Health, to make regulations respecting the position, type and extent of This fact about new ships should crew's quarters (including messhelp materially towards satisfying rooms), such necessary accessories any remaining doubts about the as privies, washing and bathing necessity for instituting a compute places, oilskin lockers drying rooms gory hygienic code for British ships, and pantries, and such condition as If powers are obtained one real dif- lighting, ventilation, temperature ficulty in the way would be the regulating, moisture, drainage, food hygienic arrangement of quarters would also be good policy, as well on existing ships. Reform means as an encouragement to port sanistructural re-arrangement, and as tary authorities, if it were enacted this involves additional capital ex- that any of these places not mainpenditure the financial aspect may tained in accordance with the be regarded with some apprehension regulations should be considered to in these bad days for shipping, constitute a nuisance within the

under the Merchant Shipping Act Obviously the whole question inspected during the year totals should have been taken in hand 2,017. Of these, 459 were found immediately, after the War, when with insanitary conditions of varishipping was so depleted. Norway ous kinds. When compared with did face the problem at the critical the numbers for 1928, a decrease time, and has now a mercantile of 83 is noted. In-1928, the inspecmarine that no one can cavil at from tions numbered 2,050, and the de-a hygienic, point of view. The fective vessels 487. The percentage "existing ships" difficulty did arise, of defective vessels is, therefore, but was got over by lenfency, and 1.0 per cent. lower for 1929. In has gradually disappeared during the Manchester section there is a the ten years' operation of the Nor. decrease of 18 inspections from the weglans. The difficulty will-have to previous year, and in the Runcorn

NEW DREDGER.

VESSEL MAKES LONG TRIP IN 96' DAYS.

Manila, July 15. Apparently unaffected by the Officer of Health to the Manchester | been settled, but it is known that long sea voyage to which it has been subjected, the new Governstarted for some time yet, says ment dredger to be named Manila, of the Bureau of Public Works, under command of Captain G.

> It took the dredger 96 days to negotiate the distance from If the work of building the Elbing, under its own power. It vessel, itself is concentrated at averaged about 13 knots on the volve a multitude of trades, which with a German crew of 19 on

The new dredger has a net tonbreadth, 10.82 metres; depth, 4.7 From this point of view the metres; mean draft, about Cunard directors have given out 4 metres. The craft will be classtheir order just when it is most fied at Lloyd's as 100A 4 K, as a

sidiary industries of which they loaded. It also has a hopper capacity of 600 cubic metres. The To the shippard workers of the new dredger can work to a depth

> The dredger was built in Ebling by F. Schichau and Company, under the supervision of an officer of the engineer corps of the U.S. Army. The Reither-Akerman Company of this city are the local répresentatives of the German shipbuilding firm.

The new dredger will shortly go | When they pass the Shiuhing Gorge, into drydock for inspection of its the American travellers say "Well, we

s.s. Dredger, now in commission, you only \$40. in dredging operations in the Manila harbour, according to present plans of the bureau of public works. The Manila will be assigned to work on the fairways leading to the Government piers to enable ocean-going vessels to dock with facility.- Manila Bulletin.

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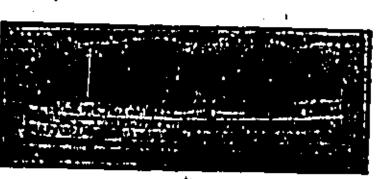
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Hydrographic Report for 1929.

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The excellent work which is being done in an unobtrusive manner by the Royal Navy in charting the seas and making the oceans free of dangers and obstructions to all who use them, of whatever nationality, is emphasised by the report, issued recently, on Admiralty Surveys for the year 1929. The Hydrographer of the Navy, Rear-Admiral Henry P. Dauglas, C.B., C.M.G., records in a modest document of less than six pages brief summaries of the work of his Department and of the eight surveying vessels (four at home and four abroad) employed. In addition to these ships, H.M.S. Rosemary was employed for about four months of the year taking soundings and making oceanographic observations in the vicinity of Rockall Bank and between Iceland and the Farce Islands, primarily on behalf of the fishing industry. The value of her work was such that the Government has since decided to build and equip a special vessel to explore new fishing.

Of the four surveying ships in Home waters the Beaufort, in addition to her ordinary surveys, carried out tidal observations in the Irish Sea and resurveyed Douglas Harbour, Isle of Man. The Kellett carried out special observations in the English Channel: the Fitzroy ran test lines of soundings in Tess Bay; and the Flinders made examinations in the vicinity of the Nab Tower and Ransay Island, as well as tidal and oceanographic observations in the Irish Sea.

grounds.

In addition, the South Coast of England Survey sounded out dredged areas at Portsmouth and Devonport. On the foreign stations the Endeavour worked in the Red Sen and examined areas in the vicinity of Jebel Teir Island and the Straits of Bab-el-Mandeb. The Herald was employed off Borneo and China; and the Iroquois, chiefly in the Malacca Straits, also ran test ines of soundings in Johore Strait, which has an importance in connection with the new naval base at Singapore. Among the duties allotted to the Ormonde, which was at work in the Gulf of Aden and at Malta for most of the year, was an examination off the coast of Spain.

A statistical summary shows lle; that 45 new charts for general surveying work was received in purposes were published during the year, in addition to 13 for docks, surveys of which came from special purposes and 28 charts were improved by the addition of Western Railway, to South Georgia plans. There were 73 new editions of charts published. The number were sent in by Lieut.-Commander

HONG KONG TIDE

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predicted by the Karachi Port Trust ing Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis Over 30 officials or authorities co-operated in the exchange of the tidal observations, taken at the Kowloon tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888 and 1889. The times and heights are given ernments who took part in the free for Kowloon; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very.

The times of high and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

July 24 to 30, 1930.

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of vessel striking on them, totalled

447, as compared with 279 in the

previous year. The broadcasting

of wireless navigational warnings

during the year continued satis-

factorily, the total issued being

668; these reports are telegraphed

from the Admiralty to various

wireless stations in the British

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the Department from other sources

-from Newport and Penarth

the chief engineer of the Great

in the Antarctic, plans of which

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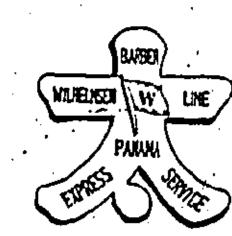
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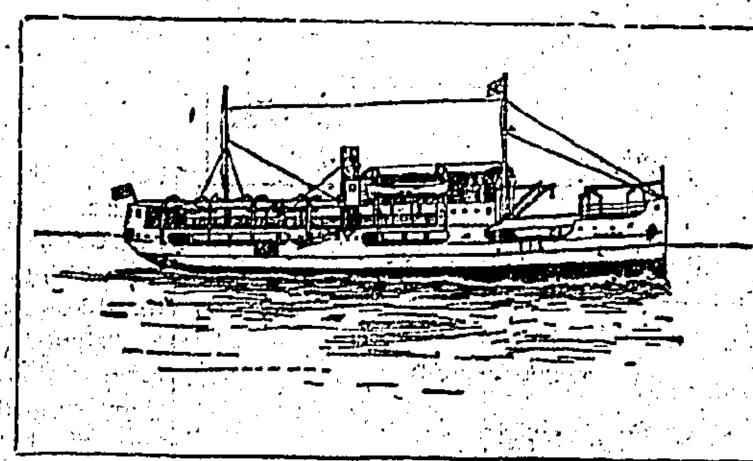
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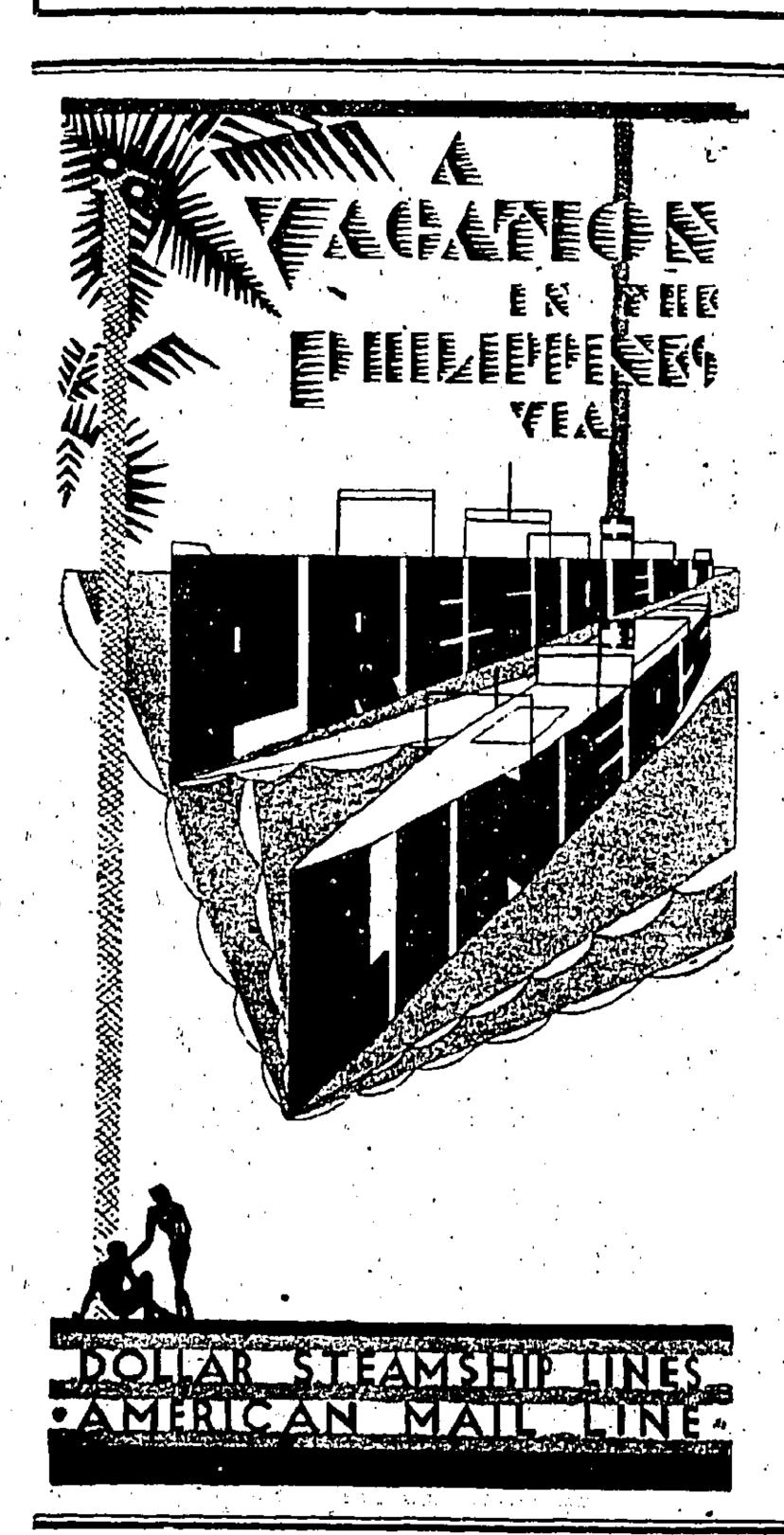
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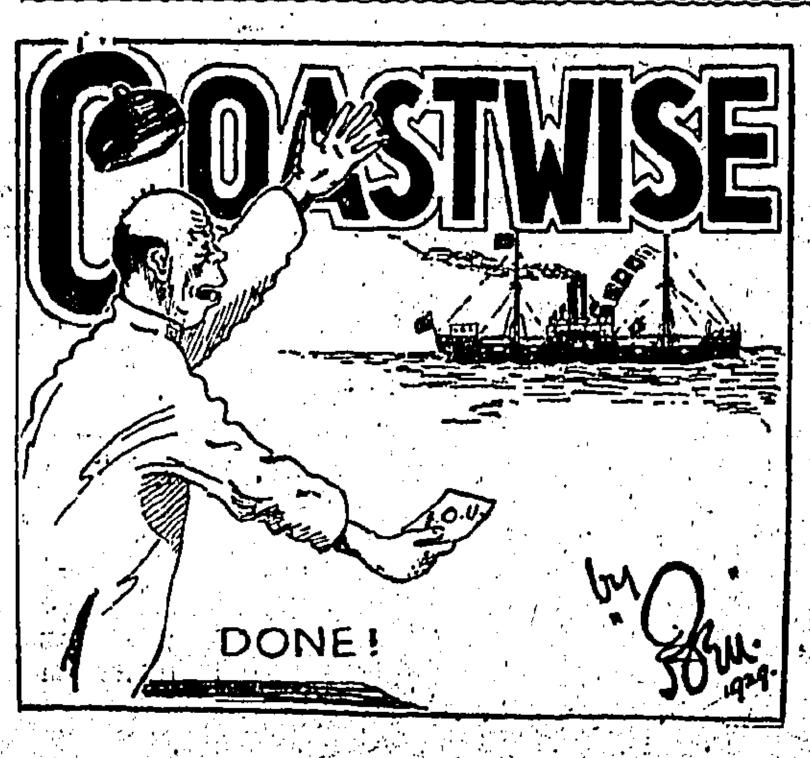
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DEATH

HAYNES.—At the Matilda Hospital on July 24, 1930, Margaret Haynes, dearly beloved wife of F. H. Haynes.—Funeral will the Monument to-morrow, Friday at 5 p.m. ---

Hong Kong, Thursday, July 24, 1930

FLYING

According to a recent announcement in the Press, the first general meeting of the Flying Club will open with a demonstration of "crazy" flying by the Club's Pilot Instructor, Mr. H. A. Howse, who has just arrived in the Colony. Now, whilst it furthest from our wish to disparage in the least the utilitarian aims of this excellent body, we do trust that the Club is not going to be turned into a mere "stunt" institution for the "bright young things" of the Colony. "Crazy" flying is all very well for R.A.F. air pageants (in which, we underbut the object of these exhibitions or "demonstrations," as they are called, to is provide thrills for which the public is expected to, and does, pay. They are purely "stunts," and it will be admitted by any experienced pilot that such dare-devil feats as 'crazy" flying are not of any great value to a pilot engaged on an ordinary flying course. In time of warfare it is often necessary to perform acrobatics when engaging the enemy in an air duel, but such feats cannot be taught. ed to the Colony, He appeared be-They are the products of iron fore Mr. Whyte-Smith at the Kowherve and the ability to act with. loon Magistracy this morning when | Sadly, not scornfully, out a second's hesitation.

he was told by the Magistrato that he was not due back till Novem-The members of the Flying ber, 1988, Sentence of sight months!

HONG KONG. indulge in "crazy" aviation, or to

take any unnecessary risks, either with their own lives or with the machines, which are the property of the Club, and which, in turn, has been subsidised by the Government for rather more K.R.A. serious purposes. It may be perfectly laudable on

the part of Mr. Howse to endeavour to display his capabilities as a pilot by performing stage tricks in the air, and he may also consider that this will inspire the was the "Lightning Switch" more timid members with confidence in his control of the machine. Further, the Club tures in this number, the soloist WOOD also have in mind, in all prob- being Pipe-Major R. Sinclair. ability, the considerable publicity which is likely to accrue from arrangement by Ord Hume of the "demonstration." We have no Squire's popular songs. were outquarrel with any of these motives, each of which is a perfectly legitimate means of attracting the public to the Flying Club, which, as we have previously stated, has our whole hearted support. We do feel, however, that the

more serious side of aviation should be emphasised by the Committee. Whilslt it cannot be disputed that flying for many people. is a delightful recreation, and Eager to fight, also that to have a contingent of Stopped a straight right. trained non-professional pilots in Take him up tenderly, the Colony would be of inestim- Lift up the mass, Fashioned so slenderly, able value in the event of emer- Jawbone of glass. gency, the underlying aims of the Look at those hips of his, Club should have a more practical One of Goth's family, basis. For instance, why has no lozing so clammily. apparent thought been given to Move with alacrity, the establishment of a civil pas- Bo not detractory, senger and mail line to Canton, Shanghai, or even to Singapore? Talk not such woeful rot, If the Government could be per- Think of the blow he got suaded, in conjunction with the Flying Club, to purchase a passenger-carrying 'plane, and run a For the blood steadily regular service to Canton, for a start, we are sure that this enter- Near a whole city full prise would meet with success and receive the firm support of business; men to whom such speedy transit would be a boon. doubt the authorities at Canton Fetch him five thousand pounds, stand, Mr. Howes has taken part), would be only too pleased to assist Hark to the criticisms. a scheme of this kind and place See how the witticisms, their landing grounds at our dis- Ripple the paunches. posal. In this way the Club Blinking and quivering, would not only place itself upon Gasping and shivering, a sound financial basis, but would Stares round amaredly, be the means of adding yet an Sees and hears dazedly, Murmurs half-crazedly: other link to the long chain of

News in Brief.

Empire aviation.

Regarding ter months as a year, was how a Chinese miscalculated his banishment term, and thus return-Jub have no need whatever to hard labour was passed.

Man Shu-chau, secretary of the Man On guild, 466 Shanghai Street, Yaumati, reported to the Police yesterday that a member of the guild who was sent out to collect funds on July 15, absconded with

The following forthcoming weddings are announced:—Stanley William Coleman, engineer, Peninsula Hotel, to Olga Baker-Sadler, Airlie House, Kowloon, and Edward Law, of Dragon Terrace, Hong Kong, to Phyllis Viola Ho, of 42, Kennedy Road, Hong Kong.

REDS FRUSTRATED. POLICE AVERT DEMONSTRATION AT WANCHAL

demonstrators and as the crowd they promised to send an ambuling hours. gathered they revealed themselves. ance. .. ing translated.

rested men, who are now under- Hospital at 10 a.m. Court to-morrow.

BAND CONCERT. 'ARGYLLS" DELIGHT BIG AUDIENCE.

The band of the 2nd Battalion, the Argyll and Sutherland High- rider with respect to the accident landers delighted a large audi- itself. The rider was as follows:ence at the Kowloon Football This jury considers that for the Club last night, the occasion being the third of the Summer series of concerts arranged by the

Starting off with a march, and then a fine rendition of Weber's 'Oberon' overture, the band fol- the officers of the P.W.D.? lowed with a programme of varied items which had been carefully selected with a view to suiting

Probably the most popular item (Alford) a medley of popular tunes neatly connected. pipes and band combined fea-A march from "Parsifal," a selection of Scottish airs, and an

gramme of all-round excellence. "Abide With Mc" was played as the finale, the community joining in singing the verses of the hymn. Mr. C. S. Beat, A.R.C.M., conducted with admirable sympathy and skill throughout.

standing selections in a

LAID OUT. THE DIRGE OF SIZE

One more unfortunate Rushly importunate Vipe those noor lips of his Nor let the fact that we

Lost on him vex us E'en though we owe a lot, Right on the plexus.

Wells from his nose. Oh, it is pitiful, Glare at him prostrate. Effervesce froth and fizz, Jaw their hypotheses,

-Heave him up readily,

Careful your clothes!

Swear at the thought of his Share of the gross gate. No Two or three rousing rounds

Sits he upright

Who won the fight?" Many an optimist. Half off his chump, Thinking to top the list

Falls with a bump.

Artists cartooning him, Writers lampooning him, Punters poltrooning him, See how they vaunt all, Striving their wit to prime, Labouring overtime, Searching for words to rhyme. With horizontal Think of him mournfully,

Heavyweight pug; Fashioned so slenderly, Laid out so tenderly Flat one the ruge. GLOUCESTER HOUSE NIGHT FATALITIES.

Conclusion of Coroner's Inquiry.

JURY'S RIDER.

Evidence concerning the delay in the arrival of the ambulance concluded the inquiry, yesterday after noon, by Mr. R. E. Lindsell and a Coroner's jury into the Gloucester Building tragedy which cost the life of four Chinese workmen.

Chan Yu-chin, a telephone clerk at the Central Fire Station, said that he received the first call for an Acting on information received, ambulance at 10.19 a.m., on June the Police last evening frustrated 28, from Jardine's. Seven minutes a Communist demonstration which later a Chinese 'phoned, and at 10.25 was timed to be staged on the re- a call came from the Central Police clamation at Wanchai at 6.30 p.m. Station. As there was no ambul-A strong force of plain clothes ance at the time, witness telephoned men laid in wait for the would-be to the Tung Wah Hospital and

There followed a general scurry to According to Mr. B. C. J. get away from the law officers, Buckeridge there were two ambul- attire, and they are mostly young people running in all directions, ances at the Fire Station. On the men of good education. The Police succeeded in catching 28th only one was available, the six men and seized a quantity of other having been damaged the the usual pamphlets, which are be- previous afternoon. The ambulance which was doing duty on the known to the night-club queens It is expected that the six ar- 28th was called out to the Naval and going interrogation at Police Head- until 10.50 that the ambulance bequarters, will be brought before the came free and as soon as the hood of Shaftesbury-avenue and dresser communicated with the Regent Street have failed to pro-Station for further orders it was duce any evidence of infractions of sent to Gloucester Building.

After an absence of five minutes, the jury returned with a verdict of accidental death. They were satisfied that the delay in the arrival of the Fire Brigade ambulance was due to unavoidable circumstances. They, further, added protection of the public the supervision of the erection of such a structure should be brought within the province of a responsible authority.

The Magistrate:—Do you mean The Foreman: I should say

preferentially. The Magistrate:-You mean Governmental authority?-Yes.

FIGHT LEPROSY MEMORIAL YACHT IN SINGAPORE.

Singapore, July 14. A pathologist and a newspaper man to-day turned sailors when Dr. H. Windsor Wade, chief pathologist of the Culion Leper Colony, and Frank. W. Sherman of the Manila Daily Bulletin boarded the motor yacht General Wood-new 69 foot flagship of the Culion fleet.

Dr. Wade, as field director for the Leonard Wood Memorial for the Eradication of Leprosy, came to Singapore with Sherman to take delivery of the General Wood. Yesterday the boat arrived by steamer from the shipyards in Holland where she was built.

To a slight extent the General Wood, named in honour of the memory of the late Governor General Leonard Wood of the Philippines. was damaged in unloading. But repairs have been made and the boat is being conditioned for a plucky voyage through enchanted seas to Culion; and Manila.

The General Wood, which will be used exclusively for establishing closer contact between the various leprosariums in the Philippines, will cruise to Manila by way of ports in the Dutch East Indies, Borneo and Mindanso.

Commodore Wade will have an all-Filiping crew aboard the General Wood when she cruises northward to her home base. They are busy storing supplies aboard, turning over her twin Diesel engines and compensating the compass.

There is considerable local interest in the General Wood and in the work of the Philippines government to eradicate leprosy, as described office. by Dr. Wade in numerous interviews with local reporters and foreign did not give the necessary permis-Press correspondents.

Captain Manuel Crisologo master of the General Wood and Dionisio Errasquin is chief engineer. Domingo San Andres is the mate and Eladie Oronea is second engineer.

All are here, working like beavers to prepare the General Wood for the voyage through the Celebes and Sulu seas.

When she noses her way out of Singapore harbour in a few days the General Wood will lay her course for Batavia, Java. United Press.

OIL INDUSTRY.

Oklahoma City, Yesterday. W. K. in the Yellow Dragon. next.—Reuter's American Service. the Court rose.

CLUB LIFE REVIVED.

Scores Opened Lately in London.

PUBLIC WARY.

Scores of new night clubs have been opened in London during the last three months, and the Daily Express learns that Scotland-yard is taking a keen interest in this revival of night life.

Many old premises which have been raided and closed have been started again under new names.

Groups of special detectives, attached to the Flying Squad, have been patrolling the night-club areas for the last six weeks, watching for infringements of the licens-

These detectives wear evening

Dancing Girls Back.

It seems, however, that they are visits to clubs in the neighbour-

Hundreds of dancing girls who lost their means of livelihood when the police raids of a year ago closed down nearly 75 per cent. of the night resorts, are at work again. Great efforts are being made to popularise these centres.

One club, which has always rigidly followed the regular licensing hours for the sale of drink, has been giving away expensive favours to its guests.

Canaries in cages, expensive French dolls, and elaborate paper costumes, are being offered to the women who come early enough to

dine or take supper. Expensive dance bands have been hired, and elaborate cabaret productions are being staged to add to the attractions of the night

But there is no doubt that the night life public of London is frightened. There have been too many raids. Too many visitors have found themselves lined up to give "names and addresses" by smiling and courteous but deter-

The Temptation.

London's newest night resorts all start by serving according to the hours prescribed by law, and

the police do not interfere. The temptation to the night club manager grows; his wealthy pairons are not satisfied with the reply, "Too late, sir," when they give their orders; special concessions are made, the profits mount rapidly, and the old order of drinks at any hour soon returns.

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail," July 24, 1920.

To-day's

The owner, a wealthy merchant of a certain Chinese city, recently instructed the captain of a river steamer to give the mate twentyfour hours' notice in order that he might be replaced by a Portuguese, holding a Macao certificate.

The skipper, who was prepared to refuse to sail with the Portuguese, immediately went to the Guild, which in turn approached the Harbour Master, who replied that, he could find no record of any correspondence between the Government and the Macao port authorities during his predecessor's term of

The Harbour Master, however, sion for the ship to sail.

Consequently, the British, mate retained his position. How about

Ten Years Hence.

[From the China Mail of July 24, 1940.]

Two expert rain makers arrived in the Colony with a view to bresking the long drought. They claim to have met with great success in the Sahara.

In continuance of the campaign against tuberculosis forty-five As the production of oil, already Chinese appeared at the Magiscurtailed to 650,000 barrels, has ex- tracy charged with spitting in ceeded the market demand by 100, buses and ferries. Of these 89 000 barrels, the State Corporation were first offenders and were fined Commission has ordered the daily \$5 each, whilst the others, havoutput at Oklahoma to be reduced ing previous convictions, were to 550,000 barrels until August 81 sentenced to be imprisoned until

MARCH ON KWEILIN.

FORTIFICATIONS.

THEIR LAST STRONGHOLD.

Canton, Yesterday. Shouyen, and Pinglo, the Cantonese Furness, Withy, and Co., the great Live and Laugh," now playing at Dairy (Miss Ahwee's) in Prince forces-commanded by Li Yang-king, shipping firm, to-day at a meeting the Queen's Theatre, is a "jazz Edward Road, with a view to an Wang Yam-wan, and Fan Tak-shing of that Company prophesied the singer" who never sang a jazz song. intensive "campaign" in Hong are pushing forward toward approach of a trade revival. He Jessel, for many years on the Kong. The house will accom-Kweilin as their objective. The said "My optimistic view is justi- vaudeville and musical comedy modate 25 girls, and will be for-59th Division under Yu Hon-mou fied by the belief that the existing stage, ghined his reputation as a mally opened very shortly as the are now attacking Luchai, midway conditions are part of a state of jazz singer in the stage play of that Salvation Army Industrial Home. between Kweiln and Linchow, with settling for a trade revival which name in which he starred for three which in Chinese is called "Poi COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED the object of cutting the insur- will come as surely as anything years. gents' communications, as the food- which it is possible to predict .stuffs for Kewilin are chiefly sup- British Wireless Service. plied from Liuchow, the interruption of which will force the rebels to evacuate Kweilin.

In view of their apprehension for the fall of Kweilin and Liuchow, TRAGIC DEATH OF A LEPER their last strongholds, the insurgents are reported to be busily engaged in erecting fortifications glong Yungfuk, Loyung and Luchai during the last few days.

Northern Expedition. Arriving at Pukow on July 18. the 61st Division of Cantonese forces under Chaing Kwong-nei left for the Tsin-Pu front on July 21, and are reported to have arrived at Nansuchow, in north Anhwei. 60th Division commanded by Tsoi Ting-kai left Pukow on July 23 for the same destination. — Canton News Agency.

CIVIL. WAR. POCHOW TAKEN BY NANKING.

ENEMY'S SEVERE LOSSES:

Nanking, Yesterday.

The Government received a mes- store on the Escolta. sage from Chiang' Kaj-shek to-day, vancing towards Honan.

Chiang reports severe fighting on line for a "last offensive."

Three divisions of Kuominchun troops attempted unsuccessfully to break through the Government forces surrounding Pochow.

Other Kuominchun troops on the Peking-Hankow front were pulsed with severe losses, and are now retreating to places north Hauchang.

It is reliably reported that the Government has decided to start a big offensive on the Tientsin-Pukow railway front on Friday morning, driving towards Tsinanfu.

Chiang Kai-shek has arrived a Hsuchowfu and is directing opera

Peking, Yesterday. Wang Ching-wei arrived this evening from Tientsin, and greeted by leading Police, Military and Kuomintang officials.-Reuter

PEACE MOVE.

WITH GANDHI IN

Poons, Yesterday. had a four-hour interview with years. It was while in Culion that Gandhi in Yeroda jail. Both sub- he discovered the "bacterium sequently declined to be interview- leprae" in the umbilical cord of ed, but Sir Tej Sapru's demeanour new-born babies of leprous mothers indicated that the conversations establishing the fact that the infection may be conveyed to off were very satisfactory.

Subsequently they saw the Con- spring. gress leader, Mrs. Naidu, who is Dr. Pineda made some very im in the same jail, and will again portant contributions to the medical interview Gandhi to-morrow.- profession and hardly a year has

attempt to bring about a truce in |-Manila Bulletin. the civil disobedience movement.]

KINGS-FORD SMITH. PROPOSED SOLO FLIGHT TO AUSTRALIA.

New York, Yesterday. Kingsford-Smith, accompanied by Captain Saul and Mr. John Stannage, two of his companions in the trans-Atlantic flight, leaving for Europe to night.

His next enterprise will be a so flight from England to Australia in a sport plane, equipped with a Gypsy engine, in an attempt to beat Bert Hinkler's record of 151/2 days on the journey.--Reuter's American

GREATER AMERICA.

New York, Yesterday. on the preliminary census returns! Hook Reuter.

TRADE REVIVAL.

INSURGENTS HASTILY ERECTING PROPHECY OF SIR FREDERICK "LOVE, LIVE AND LAUGH"

CERTAIN TO COME.

"Rugby, Yesterday.

WRONG MEDICINE.

CHIEF.

death of Dr. Elov V. Pineda, chief Baby Arms." of the leper division of the San Lazaro Hospital, was_dropped last night when it was established to the antisfaction of the investigators that no one was to blame for the tragedy but himself.

Detectives came into possession each is a great favourite.

out for more than two months, re- stated last night that he has estab- the cattle rustlers in the play. treating westward towards Luyi, lished it as a fact that the doctor effect of the chemical.

very poisonous.

purpose of blackening the intest the country.

poisoning. He immediately called Show World production. Dr. Catalino Gavino, chief of the San Lazaro Hospital, saying he was attacked with cholera.

Dr. Gavino treated Dr. Pineda as a cholera patient, but realised too late that his patient was the victim of poisoning. Dr. Pineda died at about 5 a.m. yesterday.

Dr. Pineda was a graduate of the college of medicine and surgery of the University of the Philippines, class of 1920. In 1922, he was appointed assistant pathologist of the modern leprosy treatment station Mr. Jayakar and Sir Tej Sapru at Culion, where he stayed for six

passed since 1922 that he did no The meeting is an unofficial produce something of importance

CONVICT REPUBLIC

INGENIOUS SOVIET MOVE.

Warsaw, June 16. According to the newspaper Kurjer Porenny, the Solovetsk Islands in the White Sea, which is the Soviet's, dread place of do portation, have become a sinister republic of the condemned ...

The Soviet finding that typhus and scuryy were killing off-50 per cent. of its many garrison posts as well as a similar proportion of convicts, and that the troops were so rejuctant to go there that some mutinied. has solved the problem by creating the Solovetski Islanders

into a separate republic. Short-term Communist convicts, a useless waste of effort, and all According to an estimate based are guarding their brother convicts, rest taken from east to west bring

ROUND THE CINEMAS

AT QUEEN'S.

SHOWING TO-DAY.

With the capture of Laipo, Sir Frederick Lewis, Chairman of Movietone all talking drama, "Love. Army has leasted the Kowloon

in public," Jessel said, "My type of public to carry on song is the ballad, I know it and I've admirable work. The Army's "Love, Live and Laugh." never tried to step into another rescue system, it is understood, field. It's peculiar, though, how enables it to finance its work itpeople think of me as a jazz singer." self to the extent of two-thirds.

which was directed by William K. Army must depend on the public. Howard, Jessel sings two original It is not proposed to keep the songs, especially written for the girls in the home as permanent Fox production by I. Wolfe Gilbert residents. They will be taught "Virginian." Manila, July 12. and Abel Baer, well known song various domestic science subjects. Investigation conducted by the writers. The songs are "A Song and will then become available secret service regarding the sudden of Margharita" and "Two Little for private employment.

"THE VIRGINIAN."

and most powerful actors will be received. The trend of police investigation seen and heard in "The Virginian," regarding his death was to establish all-talking classic at the Central responsibility for carelessness either Theatre from to-day to Monday. in the filling of a prescription or They are Gary Cooper, Richard else the author of the prescription, Arlen, and Mary Briang Each has for the sulphate of barium, which had phenomenal success in the was bought from a local drug store. new medium of talking pictures and

of a doctor's prescription written Cooper plays the role of the in Dr. Pineda's own handwriting Virginian, Arlen is Steve, and Miss It is one thing to predict the Ground, 5.30 p.m. calling for 80 grams of commercial Brian is cast as Molly Wood, the day of one's demise, and it is ansulphate of barium which was filled school teacher with whom the Vir- other to have that prediction come and sold to Dr. Pineda by a drug ginian falls in love. Walter Huston, true. This is the story of the veteran of the Broadway stage, and laged Mo Yung-tse, better known Dr. Sixto de los Angeles, chiei a great movie favourite since his as "Old Moe." Old Moe, says the stating that the Government troops of the medico-legal division of the outstanding appearances in "Gentle- Shanghai Times in its issue of captured Pochow yesterday morn-college of medicine. University of men of the Press' and "The Lady July 15, was the oldest coolie in ing, the Northerners, under Sun the Philippines, who performed the Lies," will be heard in the featured point of service and years in the Tien-ying, who had been holding autopsy on the body of Dr. Pineda, role of Trampas, the ringleader of employ of the local office of the

"The Virginian," a novel by Owen | Old Moe was a great believer and the Government forces ad- met death by poisoning due to the Wister, was first published in the in fortune-tellers, whom he con-80's and it was acclaimed at that stantly consulted. Last week Dr. De los Angeles explained that time as a great American novel. Mee, who was a privileged charboth the Lounghai and Peking-Han- the clinical solution of sulphate of Many American leaders in literary acter with company officials, kow railway fronts during the past barium is not poisonous, but what circles maintain that it is still the startled them by announcing his ten days, the Northerners rushing Dr. Pineda drank, according to the greatest American novel ever writ- resignation. Mr. George J. Mctheir entire force to the fighting U. P. professor, was the commercial ten. It was re-written for the Carthy, assistant general passensolution of the chemical, which is stage by Wister and Kirk La Shelle ger agent, and other officials "Sweethearts' Holiday"-Fox Trot, and as a play it earned widespread tried to dissuade the aged coolie "All that I'm Asking is Sympathy" Dr. Pineda bought the drug be renown, bringing immortal fame from leaving. Their words fell lieving that he had ulcers of the to a number of actors who played its upon deaf-ears. Moe was firm

> tines of facilitate the taking of clear | The talking picture brings "The had visited his favourite fortune-X-ray photographs. However, Dr. Virginian" to the public in a new teller, that the said fortune-teller 'You're in the Way" De los Angeles announced that he and more engaging medium—a had gazed upon a glass ball—prefound that Dr. Pineda was not suf- medium that gives this romantic sumably a crystal gazer—and that fering from ulcers of the stomach, theme a fuller scope and a much the glass turned red. Dr. Pineda drank the chemical more realistic treatment. All the The fortune-teller, according to which he bought at dinner time authentic sounds of the cattle range, Moe, then told him that his time "Steadfast and True"-March. on Thursday night. At 9 o'clock a the dialogue of the principals; the had come, naming the day and few minutes after he had taken the third dimension, one might say, is hour in which his spirit would medicine, he noted symptoms of brought, to the screen in this New leave the flesh, which, Moe stated,

TO AID SLEEP.

COMPASS IS NEW FRENCH

THEORY.

Paris, June 30.

a compass to bed. French scientists after sleepless nights and nights of sleep have dis- of the company have provided covered that the art of sleeping consists of turning your bed so that your head is to the north and class say that there will never be "Der Licheswalzer",

your feet to the south. really nothing new. In 1844, an private conferences, "sassed" his Austrian chemist. Charles Reichembach, who had previously yet was absoutely trustworthy, discovered creosote and paraffine. reliable and conscientious. He

best to sleep from north to south. of the company, and was known Dr. Fere, in 1905, tested the to all captains and other officers. theory for the French Biology The passing of Old Moe is keen-Society, and came to the same con- ly regretted. clusion. He had had dreams and pains every time he went to a bed that was standing east and west. But if he moved his bed around to a right angle, his pains disappear-

ed and he slept like a child. engineers, M. Duchalet and M. turned last night from Yenpingfu. Rene Warcollier, tested Reichembach-Rere law and they slonaries, numbering 23, and most found it based on fact. They even of the American (21). went a step farther, and decided . The Consuls received every that not only must bumans sleep courtesy and facility from from north to south, but they must Hsing-pang and Government offi-

work from east to west. Without explaining whether Messrs. Harrison and Nettle-regarding the "spread over" of magnetic terrestial currents or the ton are believed to be comfortably hours will thus be incorporated in motary movement of the earth are housed and well treated, and Lu the measure for Royal assent. to blame, they concluded that a Heing-pang assured Mr. Martin compass is as necessary in a box that he was making every effort to of tools as a screw-driver.

"All work executed by movements from north to south cause on the preliminary census returns and are allegedly practising very insufficient repair of preceding. A private rescue expedition, orof forty-one States, the popular severe discipline under the promise fatigue," their report states. They ganised by the Rangoon Gazette, tion of the United States is near of remission of sentences. Many urge the turning of beds, and the and substantially financed by a la The death has occurred of Mr. ly 123,000,000, an increase of titled Tsarist Russians are among moving of office deaks or workshop London newspaper, left last night Curtis, the famous American, 17.248,000 in the past teneyears the harless populace of the new tables to double results. United to search for the missing airman recoplance inventor and airman.

SALVATION ARMY.

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George Jessel, starred in the Fox! It is learned that the Salvation Tuk Yuen."

"But I've never sung a jazz song An appeal is to be made to the In "Love, Live and Laugh," For the remaining one-third the "Four Sons,"

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ALL READY TO DIE

THE PASSING OF "OLD MOE.".

Dollar Steamship Company.

stomach. The drug was for the title role to packed houses all over and determined. Pressed for an "La Source".—Ballot Suite, explanation," Moe stated that he

would be Monday at 11 a.m. as "Fortissimo" foreigners reckon the time.

The officials were sympathetic but amused. They felt that Old "March of the Chocolate Soldiers"-Moe would soon return to his job. That was last Friday. Saturday and Sunday passed. No Moe. Came Monday. Still no Old Moc. Mr. McCarthy grew worried. home of the faithful old em- "Vamp of Bagdad"-Fox Trot,

If you want to sleep well, take But in dying he fooled the for- "Unter Dem Lindenbaum". tune-teller. Old Moe died at 7.45 a.m. instead of 11 a.m. Officials decent burial and have raised a fund for his relatives. These offianother coolle like Old Moe. He This "law of oriented sleep" is broke all regulations, invaded de superiors, defled other Chinese.

conceived the theory that it was met nearly every-incoming vessel

MISSIONARIES SAFE. $z \in \mathcal{A}$ id B in $L(Z_{n})$

Foochow, To-day. Last month, two other French Messrs. Martin and Muccio rethe bringing back all the British mis-

clais opposing him.

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To-day - Majestic Theatre; "Legion of the Condemned." To-day - Central . Thentre

Home Mail. To-morrow-Inward from Europa via Siberia (Hakusan Maru); Out-Donations should be sent to ward for Europe via Marseilles Sports

See Special Sports Diary on page

Lammerts' Auction. July 29-At 339, Laichikok Rond, household furniture, 11 a.m. Meeting.

July 26-Important meeting of Subscribers to the Kowloon Tong Building Scheme, Garden City Club, 9, Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong, 2.30 p.m.

Miscellaneous. July 31-Band Concert, Cricket

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 955

metres:--6-6.30 p.m.-Kiddies' Half Hour entertained by Auntie Pat, Uncles Dick and Jeff. 6.30-8 p.m. — European Pro-

gramme of Parlophone Records. "Lohongrin". Emmy Bettendorf and Karin Branzell (Duet) (P9497-1).

Tampa Blue Artistes The Victor Olof Salon Orchestra (E10983).

"The Punch and Judy Show", Raic Da Costa (Pianoforte) (R599). "Der Rosen Kavalier", Edith-Lorand-Orchestra

(P9491-1). "The Parlophone Laughing Record No. 2 (The Singing Lesson)", Parlophone Military Band (E5500).

Parlophone Streich Orchestra (P9498-I). "Mickey Mouse"-Fox Trot,

Fox Trot. Arthur Rosebery's Band 'Andalusische Serenade'', Edith Lorand Orchestra

(B12175-II). Tuesday he sent a Chinese to the "Dance of the Raindrops"-Fox Trot, Arthur Rosebery's Band Too late. Old Moe was dead. "Sprich Night Von Ewiger Liebe",

> Emmy Bettendorf (Soprano) (P9489-II). "Wie Siehst Du Aus",

"Parfum". -Saxophone Orchester, Debbri. (B12173-II). Emmy Bettendorf (Soprano)

(P9499-II). 8 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 9 p.m.-Weather Report. 9.01 p.m.—Chinese Programme continued.

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

COAL MINES BILL. HOUSE OF LORDS AGREE TO MODIFICATIONS.

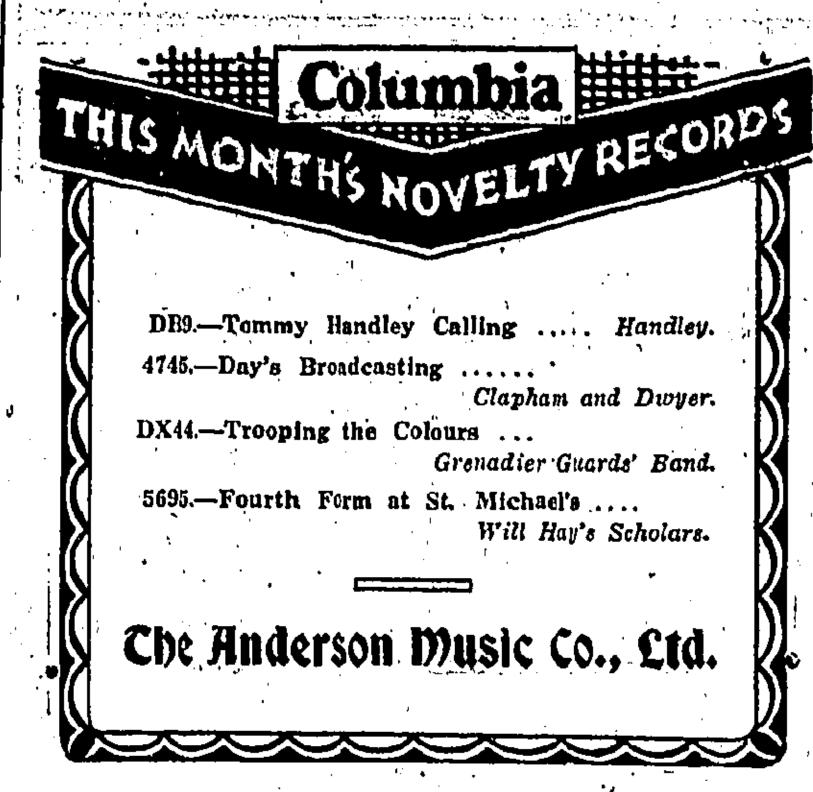
London, Yesterday. The House of Lords have now agreed to the modifications to the Coal Mines Bill Reuter. Measure for Royal Assent.

Rugby, Yesterday. After some discussion the House of Lords this afternoon agreed to the slight alteration which the House of ommons had returned in Lu the Lords' amendment to the Coal Mines Bill. The compromise effected between the two Houses British Wireless Service.

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LOCAL

Water Polo - To-morrow-

Monday-Division I,-

Somersets v. R.A.; Division

II.-Kowloon v. Fuklen Club.

V.R.C. v. Navy; Division II.-

V.R.C. v. University.

Wednesday - Division I .-

Lawn Bowls - Saturday -

Division I.—Taikoo v. Kow-

loon Dock; Civil Service v.

.Craigengower; Police v. Kow-

leon Bowling Green; Recreio

v. Kowloon C.C.; Division II,

-Electric R.C. v. Recreio;

Kowloon C.C. v. Taikoo; Kow-

loon Bowling Green v. Civil

Service; Craigengower, v.

Tennis - Wednesday-Mix-

ed Doubles-United Services

v. Club de Recreio; K.C.C. v.

Aquatic Sports-Saturday-

Volunteer Corps aquatic

Racing-September 27-

October 10 and 11-Eighth

Seventh Extra Race Meeting.

HOME

Test Match, Manchester.

Cup, Goodwood,

Wimbledon Stadium.

Goodwood.

Goodwood.

Cricket-To-morrow-Fourth

Racing-July 29-Stewards'

July 30-Goodwood Stakes,

July 31-Goodwood Cup,

Boxing-July 28-Phil

Scott v. Young Stribling,

BASEBALL.

IN UNITED STATES.

The results of the games play-

ed in the National League are as

National League.

American League.

St. Louis

9 Washington

1 Philadelphia

5 Boston

4 St. Louis

New York, Yesterday.

sports, V.R.C., 9 p.m.

Extra Race Meeting.

Division II. - Somersets v.

V.R.C.

Yacht Club:

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Sport Columns

WATER POLO.

V.R.C. SCRAMBLE HOME.

R.A. IN FORM,

The V.R.C. just scrambled home in their first division water polo match with the Royal Artillery last night. The gunners pulled out some extra special form, and held the home side throughout the game. Admiftedly the V.R.C. were not at their best, but the R.A. deserve "full marks" for a spirited exhibition,

At half-time the V.R.G. led by two goals to one, and there were no further goals in the second half. The outstanding man of the match was undoubtedly Ribbands, who gave a magnificent exhibition in the Artillery

Ensy Win for Fukien. Fukien ran riot in the first half against the Heavy Battery. This was in a second division game. They put on five goals to the Service team's one, and looked like Letting a good many more. However, in the second half, with three Chinese players out of the bath, the Service men held their own, and the final whistle blew with the scores still five to one in favour of Fukien.

TENNIS.

MIXED DOUBLES RESULTS.

The results of the matches played yesterday in the mixed doubles tournament were as follows:--Kowloon Cricket Club was defeated by the U.S.R.C. by eight sets to one. The full scores were E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Sayer (Kowloon C.C.) :—

lost to L. Goldman and Mrs. Taylor 8-10 beat Col. Skinner and Mrs. Dock 6- 1 lost to E. Grimble and Mrs. Keary

E. F. Fincher and Mrs. Hambly | follows:-(Kowloon C.C.):lost to L. Goldman and Mrs.

Taylor 2- 6 Brooklyn lost to Col. Skinner and Mrs. lost to E. Grimble and Mrs.

G. Bodiker and Mrs. Kew (Kow- 15 to 16.) loon C.C.):lost to L. Goldman and Mrs. Taylor 2-6 Cleveland 10 New York lost to Col. Skinner and Mrs. Dook 6- 8 Chicago lost to E. Grimble and Mrs. Keary 6-8]

L.R.C. Against 'Varsity, The Ladies' Recreation Club defeated the 'Varsity by 6 sets to The full scores were:-H. Nyhoff and Mrs. James

(L.R.C.) ; beat F. Y. Khoo and Miss R. Perry 6-2] lost to G. de Souza and Miss R. Kwok 4-6 beat Y. K. Ng and Miss Grace Ho Tung 6-

T. C. Monaghan and Mrs. Gilmore (L.R.C.):beat F. Y. Khoo and Miss R. Perry 6-3 lost to G. de Souza and Miss R. Kwok 4-6 beat Y. K. Ng and Miss

Grace Ho Tung '.7- 5 Capt. Etherington and Mrs. Lissaman (L.R.C.):lost to F. Y. Khoo and Miss R. Perry 4-.6 beat G. da Souza and Miss. R. Kwok 7- 5 teat Y. K. Ng and Miss Grace Ho Tung 6-1

TEST TEAM CHANGE?

CHAPMAN'S REQUEST.

Rugby, Yesterday. In view of the uncertainty of the Weather, Chapman, the English captain, has asked that Goddard, the young Gloucestershire fast bowler, should be available to play in the fourth Test match at Manchester on Friday, July 25 .- British Wireless Service.

AUSSIES UNLUCKY.

Sunderland, Yesterday. The match between Durham and the Australians had to be abandoned on account of rain___

HILIPPINES.

Extensive Publicity Campaign.

ly 'formulated by the board of directors of the Philippine Tourist Association for an intensive campaign of promotion, publicity and education on the tourist attractions of the Islands, James King Steele. executive secretary of the association, left on July 19, on the President Jackson for a tour of the United States and Canada.

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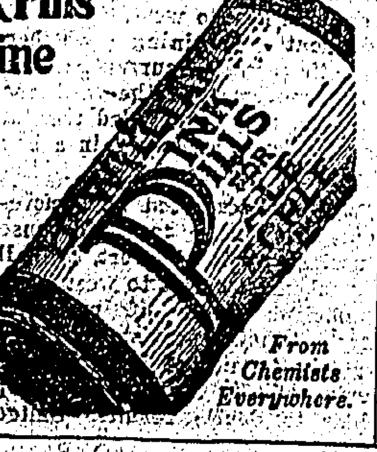
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Company's Allegation of Fraud.

#### DESTROYED MACHINERY.

Replying to the Asiatic Insurance Company's defence that the premises were used as a motor garage, in the case in which Kwok Ku-loong (trading as Tuck Lee and Co.), Singapore, are claiming from that insurance company, \$21,000, the sum for which plaintiff's factory at Outram Road was insured, Mr. Battishill said that in a photograph taken after the factory was destroyed by fire two lorries were shown. One had been backed up against a platform in the ice factory portion of the building; it had been backed up there preparatory to being loaded with

distance 'away. The fire happened between two and three o'clock in the morning. People who sold ice began business very early, and the evidence would be a that they started at about that time, and that one lorry was about to be loaded and the other was awaiting its turn when the fire broke out.

The only man actually on the scene was an ollman working in the ice factory, and he would describe what he knew about it. He witness said his account books did not see the beginning of the from 1924 to 1928 he had destroyfire, which was started by the ed. There was no carry-forward falling of an oil lamp.

There was another matter, proceeded counsel, and that was that at the time of the fire there was a car in the vermiceli factory portion of the building. With regard to that, it would be stated that it was an old car undergoing | with my lawyer. repairs, and that its engine had been taken from it; there was no petrol in the car.

'Allegation of Fraud. Proceeding. Mr. Battishill said | bought it in 1927. that defendants asked plaintiff for the discovery of his books relating to stock, and then, because avoid settling up, made a deliberate accusation that the books were fraudulent, basing that accusation on the fact that a numher of pages had been extracted. The explanation of those missing Times. pages, Mr. Battlebill said, was perfectly simple. Plaintiff was a Chinese running his own business in a small way, and he used an old book, tearing out some pages

that had been used.

prior to the fire the vermicelli account. machinery was there, but witness did not see it in use.

Fire Brigade Officer's Evidence. the Singapore Fire, Brigade, was £26,987,607. The main increase on called as a witness. When he said | the assets side is shown in the inthat he formed the opinion that | vestments item, which appears at the fire had been caused by the £10,462,500, against £6,627,101. falling of an oil Tamp, which ap- | These investments are carried at. parently had been hanging from a | market prices at? December 31, nail driven into a beam, his Lord. | 1929, or under. Property account, ship asked how he arrived at that | being holdings in and advances to. conclusion.

was found on the floor, and that near where it was found the build. ing was most badly burnt. His Lordship: Was the beam

burnt through? Witness replied in the affirma-

His Lordship pointed out that the burning through of the beam might have caused the lamp to fall, and added: "Witness forms the opinion that the fire was caused by a falling lamp because one was found on the ground, near a beam from which it had been hung and which was burnt through."

The plaintiff, giving evidence. said he insured with the defendants in consequence of visits by one of their agents. All details were discussed with the agent. The defendants' manager, as witness was at the time informed he was, merely visited the place, after the agent's visit, had a look round and went away.

Plaintiff's Account Books. Replying to Mr. Justice Stevens, plaintiff, continuing his evidence this morning, said the reason why he was unable to produce vouchers to support lump-sum entries, in ice. The other lorry was a little his books, of the cost of erecting machinery was that the entries were made months after the various items of expenditure were incurred, when he had decided to adopt a more satisfactory accounting system than previously he had adopted.

After making the entries of his total erection costs, he had destroyed the vouchers.

Replying to Mr. E. A. Stevens, with whom appeared Mr. D. K Walters, counsel for defendants, into his 1929 accounts of the value of his assets.

Mr. Stevens: How are we to know the machinery for which you claim is yours? Witness: I have a receipt for what I paid for the factory. It is

A receipt for \$8,000, dated in 1927, for the goodwill of the ice factory was produced. Mr. Stevens: I thought you

Witness replied that the document dated 1927, which he produced, was an assignment drawn up they were doing their best to in English by a lawyer in 1927, from a translation of the actual deed of sale, which was in Chinese, and dated in 1924, the actual year of the purchase.

The case is continuing.—Straits

The accounts of the "Shell" Transport and Trading Company for 1929 show a net profit of Counsel submitted, with regard £6,483,387, which compares with to the charge of fraud, that as £5,447,894 for 1928. The comfar as the ice factory was con- pany's profits depend on the cerned the books did not purport | dividends declared on its investto show the machinery purchas- | ments, and the directors are satised; all it showed were purchases fied that ample provision for deand sales. As to the books re- preciation has again been made by lating to the vermicelli business. the companies in which it is inwhich had not yet been started | terested. It is on this basis that when the fire took place, they the accounts are presented. As showed details of the machinery. | previously announced, the dividend As to the value of the machinery | for the year on the Ordinary that had been destroyed, expert | shares (including the final payevidence as to value before the ment of 15 per cent, to be made on fire was, counsel submitted, admis- July 8th.) is again 25 per cent., sible, and evidence would be called. free of tax. After allowing for Mr. George Watt, a consulting this dividend and also for the Preengineer, called by plaintiff, said ference dividends, the carry-forhe had known the Outram Road ice | ward is increased from £237,604 to works, the subject of that suit. for | £240,650. The Ordinary share 10 years, during which time he had | dividend absorbs more (£6,030,840, acted as visiting engineer. After | against £4,996,902), there having the fire, on instructions, witness been issued at par (£1 per share) visited the works with a view to during the year 8,983,754 Ordinary forming an opinion of the value of shares to holders of Ordinary the factory. In assessing the shares at January 1, 1929, while vermicelli machinery at \$18,000 | 150,000 Ordinary shares were and the ice machinery at \$25,000, | issued and sold in Paris at a prewitness was assisted by his know- mium, after providing for exledge of the things he was valuing | penses, of £527,444, which the before the fire occurred. A year | directors have added to reserve | The total of the balance-sheet

shows expansion from £38,859,530 to £44,588,109, the issued capital Mr. A. Platt, second engineer at being £31,121,867, as against sundry companies at cost or under, Witness replied that the oil lamp | shows little change at £26,613,309.

#### SUNDAY AT OXFORD.

#### Why Undergraduates Are Bored.

In an obviously satirical article the observation of the Oxford St day a writer in the Isis, University journal, says:

"Four years ago a June Sund meant an age of riotous freedo to be spent in harrying catt plundering the maternal moor-he or worrying somnolent farmer One ate illicit teas in remote co tages, scaled feroclously-wire fences or basked by seda rivers. . . .

"To-day the vast majority undergraduates retire with oats a sort of weekly hibernation, give up to sleep, bridge, drink and d pravity (the proportions of thes ingredients varying with the natur of the individual).

"Matutinal sleep, the poor man' Sabbath solace, is denied to those of us who are constrained to kee chapel or roll calls; there are n cinemas, no theatres, few concert spasmodic games. College mar ciples alone endeavour to brighte the tedium of the day with an ir creased allowance of food in Hall. Absence of Things to Do

"For the rest the streets ar thronged with youths aping the ap pearance of undergraduates, and undergraduates behaving rather worse than the hooligans they affect to despise.

"It is this absence of things to do that causes spasmodic outbreaks of vice, this is responsible for the week-end intoxication of Oxford For you must remember that thes: young men do not work, that therefore mere surcease from toil is in itself no satisfaction for them. They must; in fact, like children at a party, be kept amused in order to them from breaking

The writer goes on to suggest that "the various societies with which the place is seething should be compelled to give evidence of existence. . . . Everywhere let the Lansbury spirit arise and sing."

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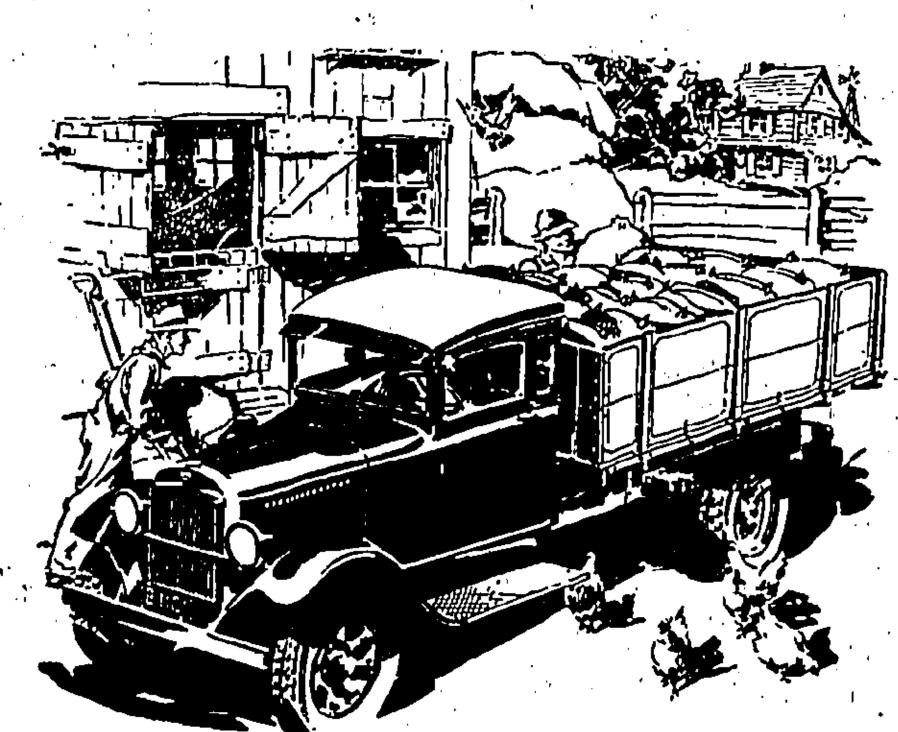
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#### Capt. Bentley-Barnato's Triumph.

THE ENDURANCE TEST.

in May is of interest.

The Bentley car was driven by need for any anxiety. Woolf Barnato and S. C. Clement. A Bentley (S. C. H. Davies and Clive Dunfee) was second, a Riley also increased its speed by a like third, and an Aston-Martin fourth.

Before the Junior Car Club's Race started on its second stage special instructions were issued to drivers had been travelling exceedingly and mechanics in consequence of well, and, in company with the the tragedy when two collided while travelling at over eighty miles an hour, one being | Italians present. forced into the railings and the crowd, killing two people and injur- leys later in the day gave rise to ing a number of others.

The motorists were told that they overtake them.

Britain started in a strong posian hour. A Riley and Aston-Martin had third and fourth places.

Captain Malcolm Campbell shared sharp corners in order to make up the wheel of a French Bugatti with for lost time. Earl Howe, and Kaye Don shared the driving of an Italian Alfa Romeo with A. Marinoni.

The Race.

was completed British cars were Barnato and F. C. Clement, was the almost completely round. Such inleading car, having covered 413 cidents became common, while bad laps at an average speed of 90 m.p.h. Another Bentley followed, that steered by S. C. H. Davis and Clive Dunfee, who had piloted the car over 407 laps at 88.9 m.p.h., while third position. C. R. Whiteroft and H. C. Hamilton, at the wheel of the former's Riley, and A. C. Bertelli and N. Holder, the first day.

continued to show a clean pair of of the car. heels to the "field," but the 10,000 | Shortly after seven o'clock Prince spectators were rather anxious for George arrived at the track and signs of the strain by missiring chatted with Barnato and Davis in when slowing down on the corners. the Bentley pits. He later made a The car driven alternately by Davis tour of the other depots. Half an and Dunfee made several calls to the hour before the finish of the race pits to change drivers, and, in fact, Barnato and Davis took over from the speeds of both Bentleys Clement and Dunfee respectively, on gradually decreased hour by hour. the Bentleys. J. D. Benjafield, at the wheel of As was anticipated, Barnato one of the Hon. Dorothy Wyndham | maintained his lead, followed by his |

the Bentleys which had started in in clearing the way for the machine. the race and doubts were being en- The drivers of the two Bentleys throughout the day.

Six hours after the start the posi- The average speed of the winning behind the first car, Barnato and a speed of 69.96 m.p.h. The results Clement were at the head in Class were as follows:-B, the other class leaders being: Class D: Bugatti (Malcolm Camp. Class C, J. B. Benjasield and Baron bell and Earl Howe) (French) d'Erlanger (Bentley), 398 laps. Class E: Alfa Romeo (B. Ivanovsky Class D, Malcolm Campbell and Earl and G. E. T. Eyston) (Italian). Howe (Bugatti), 447 laps. Class Class F: Alfa Romeo (Count G. E, F. W. Stiles and B. Ivanosky Lurani and Kenyon Thom) (Alfa Romeo), 526 laps. Class F, (Italian). Class G: Riley (C. R Bertelli and Holder (Aston-Martin), Whiteroft and H. Hamilton) (Bri-511 laps. Class G. Whiteroft and tish). Class H: Austin (A. C. R. Hamilton (Riley), 485 laps. Class Waite and the Earl of March)

her husband, who had been running and W. Townend, and C. J. Randall on only five cylinders since late that and F. M. Montgomery (British). Friday afternoon, continued to do When the Bentleys came the speed of the car, but neverthe- drivers.—Sunday Times.

less created some little surprise by keeping up an average of 72 m.p.h. All the lady drivers were still in the race with six hours to go.

although Mrs. E. M. Scott was delayed with battery trouble to her Riley. Later the exhaust pipe on Mrs. Scott's machine broke.

#### Bentleys Lead.

their class in hand, there was no tin owners attended.

The Riley had further bettered its performance by 0.1 mile an hour but though the Aston Martin had amount, and had succeeded in retaining third place, it had been ousted from the leadership of its class by the Alfa Romeo. This car cars slightly larger Alfa Romeo, which was leading the Class E, was s source of satisfaction to

Mishaps to the two leading Bentsome fear that their chances of victory would be seriously jeopardised. Barnato was delayed with a must give a sign of acknowledgment broken petrol pipe, while Davis had when they saw that a car wished to to stop with a broken inlet valvespring and oil pipe. The repairs to. the respective cars were soon accomplished, however, and they took tion, two Bentleys being the leaders to the track again soon enough to with averages of 90 and 88.9 miles maintain their lead. Davis was running some 40 miles behind his team-mate at this stage, but he being dragged from his post at one time of the accident. He Ex-

During the closing stages of the race there was a torrential down- 5 pour of rain, and there were skids | } in plenty. Speeds, however, were not diminished, but the super-When the first half of the race charged Lea Francis, handled by G. E. Took and well in front, and the big six- bad skid when pulling up at Jameson, got into such a ] ? cylinder Bentley, driven by Woolf the pits that the car turned

skidding on the bends was not an infrequent sight. Whiteroft and Hamilton, on the Riley, did not experlence any trouble with their machine, which still maintained!

Officials Narrow Escape.

The rain showed no signs of stopdriving Bertelli's Aston-Martin, ping, and the Bentleys were obliged were well up with the leaders. The to reduce their speed so that the other Talbot car, entered by A. W. "Baby" Austin cars were able to Fox, in which J. S. Hindmarsh and keep pace with the higher-powered the Hon. J. W. M. Aitken had per- machines. A group of officials who formed remarkably well, was with- were standing near the pits had a drawn from the contest after hav- narrow escape when the Tracta, ing led in their class at the end of driver by S. D. Marr and J. A Gregoire, skidded when pulling in, When racing was resumed the and charged into the group. All following day the two Bentley's the officials managed to jump clear

Paget's smaller. Bentley's stopped team-mate, and when the marcon with transmission trouble after only sounded at 8.p.m. signalising the thirty minutes of the start. The finish of the event, the enthusiastic back axle was replaced, but Benja- crowd of spectators swarmed over field was forced to retire at 104; the railings to congratulate the miles. Benjafield's withdrawal left drivers of the victorious British only the two leaders from among Bentleys. The officials had difficulty

tertained as to whether the British were congratulated by the Prince after the race.

tions were as follows-Barnato and car was 86.68 m.p.h., while Davis \{ Clement (Bentley), speed 88.8 and Dunfee had averaged 85.68 m.p.h., 1; Davis and Dunfee (Bent- m.p.h. The Riley, driven by Whitley) 2; Whitecroft and Hamilton croft and Hamilton, which had ac-(Riley), 3; Bertelli, and Holder complished a splendid "no-trouble" (Aston-Martin), 4. At this stage run throughout the whole of the Davis and Dunfee were 44 miles race, finished in third position with

H, A. C. R. Waite and the Earl of (British). The team cup was won March (Austin), 446 laps. by the M. G. Midgets (G. Roberts ) The Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce and and A. A. Pollard, R. R. Jackson

#### OBJECT LESSON.

#### The Austin and the Gate.

At a certain works in Coventry With four hours to go the there are a number of enthusiastic Bentleys were still leading, and un- owners of Austin Sevens. Within In view of Capt. Woolf Barnato's less something unforeseen occurred the works' gates is a large ballroom success in a Bentley in the Le Mans | they appeared certain to gain first | which forms part of the employees' endurance race the following des- and second places. The average social club. Recently, a reunion cription of his win in the double twelve hours' race at Brooklands miles' over the scheduled number for finished very late. One of the Aus-

When it was over he made his way to his car and started the engine. On attempting to leave the works he was annoyed to find his way barred by the main entrance gates, which, as it transpired, had been locked across the road at the usual time.

At that hour there was no prospect of hiring a public conveyance outside, and he had a ten-mile journey before him. So he left the car at the entrance while he returned to the works to seek out the watchman, who had keys to the gates. Meanwhile his friends, who were leaving on foot, somewhat maliciously made merry at his predicament.

Fifteen minutes later he returned with the watchman, who grumbled loudly at being called away from his

the management would hear about

It was not until the next morning that the victim discovered that his friends, after measuring the width of the vehicle, had found it possible to push it through the small door on the footpath and left it outside

the gates before disappearing. -The Austin owners are happy now. While drivers of large cars, and, even motor cycle combinations, wait more or less patiently for the gates to be opened, they mount the

#### DAMAGES AGAINST DRIVER.

Three thuosand pounds damages were awarded by a special jury in the King's Bench Division on May 21 to Mrs. Edith Torrens, whose husband, Mr. Arthur Emile Johnstone Torrens, a Civil Servant under the Board of Education, died after being knocked down by motor-car in Cromwell Road, S.W. Her daughter, Miss Denise Dormer Torrens, was awarded damages.

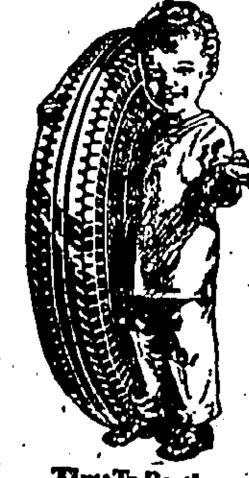
Mr. Justice Horridge entered judgment accordingly with costs against Pravate Sukham, driver of the motor-car which was owned by his brother-in-law, His Excellency Chao Phya Rama Raghob, of. Ashbumham gardens, a representaduty. At the entrance he rubbed tive of the Siamese Government. his eyes in unbelief. The car was His Excellency was also sued for still there, 'of course, but it was damages, but judgment was enterstanding outside the gates. The ed in his favour, the judge holding language of the watchman is better that Pravat Sukham, who had borimagined than described; but he rowed the motor-car from him, was made it quite clear that he disliked not His Excellency's agent at the a.m. by practical jokers, and that cellency did not ask for his costs.

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LONG TREK.

How They Do Things in Bangkok -- Europe by the "Land of the Free."

Most people in this country, I imagine, still regard the United Gibb set out from Bangkok on States of America as the home of Monday, February 17, for Europe as another-if not a jolly sight bet- | Penang boarded a steamer for ter. But some of us are beginning Madras. From Madras they have to rub our eyes and wonder if after motored home, reaching Ostend on all, there isn't more real democracy | May 21. in this effete old country of ours than in the boasted land of a full three months, against

equality. For this, I understand, is what is . Mr. Gibb is an old motorist, and happening in the austere and drove the car. His companion 'puritanical State of Pennsylvania; couldn't drive when they left the authorities have decreed that Bangkok, but perhaps he has acthere shall be two different sets of quired the art in the long trek to registration marks for all cars Ostend from Madras. licensed during 1930 and therewithout any number. Thus the car he will decide against returning by the Governor, Mr. John S. the route by which he travelled Fisher, will be distinguished by the | home. letter A, that of his daughter by the letter B, and so on right through the family.

Lesser social lights will have to put up with two letters, as in the case of Mr. A. Atwater Kent, a fine of £900, and the withdrawnl of leading manufacturer of radio ap- the driver's licence are the threats paratus whose car will bear the hanging over an American firm and letters A.K. A Mr. Pierre S. du a French driver for having recently Pont has been allotted the initials travelled from Paris to Nice in the D.U. the idea being to use the record time of 10 hrs. 27 min., owner's initials possible.

ciently prominent to warrant his corresponds to geois, he is allotted low numbers. unofficial high-speed runs across Mr. G. Pinchot, a former State France. - Governor, will have the number 11, and a brigadier-general gets number 5. By this simple means a citizen of Pennsylvania can tell at a glance whether the occupant mobile Club, and was immediately of any car is one of the great ones, or merely a common, tax-paying of the Paris show or of paying a proletarian of no social importance whatsoever.

Now, why on earth didn't we think that? There is nothing on the English authorities, as repre-British cars to afford a clue as to whether the owner is a pork but-

Unfortunately for the bugs" of Pennsylvania, they have not yet been able to teach the wild animals of that State a proper respect for the noblesse. Recent ly a gentleman of the name Elias Fineburg was motoring through the Pocono Mountains, when a deer collided with his car. It is not ] clear what happened to the deer, but the car suffered damage to its radiator, lamps, and bumpers t the extent of \$44. Very properly, Mr. Fineburg sent in a bil for that amount to the departmen responsible for maintaining the safety of the highways. But this (Continued at foot of next column.)

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The journey has thus taken them estimated six weeks.

Mr. Gibb was the first to motor after. The ordinary citizen's car from Singora to Singapore, and rewill bear the usual letters and cently essayed a journey into the numbers-us, for instance, P.S. | Shan States from Lampang, in an But cars belonging to the attempt to find a road into Burma. Elect of the State will bear letters | Perhaps like Miss Amy Johnson

**UNOFFICIAL "RECORDS"** 

Exclusion from the Paris Salon, à without official control. This step When, however, the owner is not has been taken by the French exactly of the elite, but still suffi- Syndicat des Constructeurs, which being distinguished from the bour- S.M.M.T., in order to put a stop to

> Three years ago a certain French manufacturer undertook a highspeed run around France without the sanction or control of the Autogiven the choice of being shut out fine of £400. He chose the latter measure. There is a certain amount of disappointment in France that sented by the R.A.C. and the instance.

#### THE FIAT 514 SUCCESS.

and in many places anything but people. not a moment's truce to man or washing machine where competitors.

was the splendid success of the new celluloid are waiting. Fiat "514" in the "utility car class" The three pieces of the sand- brakes so that they begin to apply tion or other cause, the flow of oil a welcome innovation made this wich, after a further spraying with equally, but it by no means follows from the pump to the engine is not year. The "514," "the utility car warm liquid, are placed together, that the application remains equal impeded. of 1930" came in first with Mazza and squeezed. A permanent bond when more pressure is applied. and Pezzoni, having completed the is then formed by placing the as-23 hrs. 41m. 9s.

department, it appears, is also responsible for maintaining the preservation of the animals within the territories under its jurisdiction. Thus the authorities found themconundrum to solve.

More Witnesses, Please.

There, for the present, the mat- in loading bays, narrow streets, spatched on its preliminary road ter rests. G. W. in the Autocar, etc. Oversess Bulletin

SPEED QUESTION.

Higher Figure with Hood Raised.

A correspondent of the Autocar writes: The other day, when a democracy and the Land of the They went by train to Haad Yai, Brooklands with my De Soto two-Free where every man is as good then motored to Penang, and at seater, I had rather a queer ex-

> for the quarter-mile, in touring trim, with a passenger, and did the ground. distance, with 'a flying start, at 65.2 m.p.h.

the hood and made another attempt. My timed speed was 69.5 white arrow respectively. m.p.h. on this occasion, and noted, also, that my speedometer was accurate both times.

Can anyone explain this?

both occasions the engine was hot, and the windscreen shut, while on that day there was a dead calm. On reading The Autocar from "go, on." time to time I notice that in all the British cars mention is made of the amber light, which will appear the harsh springing at low speeds: when the traffic signal is about to now I noticed some time ago that change. It will be seen by vehicles Mr. S. C. H. Davis, when writing from some distance away, and about the supercharged Stutz, drivers will be able to slow down stated that the springing was soft sooner than under the other arand beautifully comfortable at low rangement, where the turning of the speeds, whilst roadholding at 90 whole contrivance was the only inm.p.h. was equally good.

the use of double-acting hydraulic directing lights will go out, and only shock absorbers in combination an amber glow will be seen on the with a comparatively heavy weight diamond. This will be the caution and a low centre of gravity—for signal. the car has definitely a very low

in Stutz. I am merely curious.

SAFETY GLASS.

Difficult Problem to Keep Anderson Bridge. The other will • Out Dust.

One of the most difficult pro-S.M.M.T., have not yet taken any blems with which the manufaccher or a duke, unless it be the definite action against the three turers of safety glass have to conletters G.B.—and even then the firms which made fast runs from the tend is that of keeping the faccar, as likely as not, will belong Riviera to Calais in defiance of all tory free from dust. Safety glass regulations, and it is probably to is composed of what may be termmake it clearly understood that they ed a sandwich, consisting of a will not tolerate any more "record sheet of celluloid between two breaking" of this nature that the sheets of glass; but, if in the pro-French authorities are preparing to cess of manufacture, the tinlest act with such severity in the present speck of dust intrudes between the celluloid and the glass, the sheet is completely ruined, and has to be scrapped.

tured in England on a commercial pensation and testing of the place by the makers. Such an On April 12 and 18 the most scale by the Triplex Safety Glass existing brakes was important important motor race in Europe, Co., Ltd., Willesden as long ago as enough. Maladjustment then was instrument is the Purolator, which and perhaps the most difficult in the 1912. To cope with the ever-grow- | dangerous, but perhaps it was not takes the form of a sealed canister whole world, was run for the fourth ing demand, another large factory so dangerous as it is to-day, in that having, however, an inlet and an time. This is the "Thousand Miles was established a year or so ago. drivers did not rely on their brakes outlet. Inside the canister is the Cup," the 1640 kilometre course of That is situated at King's Norton, to the same degree. The old backwhich winds over almost all Italy, near Birmingham, and finds em- wheel brakes were so ineffective filtering element-fragile frame-

easy to negotiate. This year, the The manufacture of this much difference. most daring Italian drivers and a material naturally calls for meti- Modern four-wheel brakes, even the interminable trial which gives the glass passes through a live enough on dry roads.

on speed, showed up the magnifi- passes through a refrigerated sec- dangerously, apparent.

subsequent packing and despatch.

#### ALBIONS IN MALAYA.

Among the most popular of high- or more pairs of rollers, electrically ham. selves with a rather nice little class British Commercial vehicles driven; one pair is placed Overseas is undoubtedly the Albion, under each wheel to built in Glasgow, the home of en- tested and the rollers drive the But they solved it. Mr. Fineburg gineering. In Malaya, a considerable wheel and thus take the place of the received back his bill with an in- demand is experienced for Albions road. A direct reading of the timation that nothing could be where they are used not only by the "pull of the road" at each wheel done in the matter until it was as Singapore Municipal Council and can be obtained in a few seconds, certained what damage, if any, had the Post Office, but also by well- and the necessary adjustments can been caused to the deer, and fur- known commercial concerns such as be made immediately. Not only ther, whether it was the deer which the Singapore Cold Storage Co., Ltd. can the work be carried out accollided with the car, or the car The Singapore Municipality have curately, it can be executed more with the deer. It therefore rested recently placed a repeat order for speedily and at a consequently re-following lines:-with Mr. Fineburg to produce the ten 4-ton chassis with tipping gear, duced cost. deer or to take its depositions and these will shortly be seen in I is interesting to note that the neither of which he was able to service. The Singapore Post Office first British motorcar, manufacturuse vehicles of both 80 cwt. and 2 er to instal this brake testing plant The department, not to be caught ton capacity, while the Cold Storage was the Hillman Company, and that napping again, issued a statement Co., besides a 21/2 tonner of more or several others have now followed to the effect that it would not in less standard type, have a very suit. In the Hillman works the future be responsible for damage interesting 4 tonner which combines tester is placed at the end of the done to motor cars by deer, bears, large body space with small overall finishing line and the brakes of bexes, skunks, or any other re- length and turning circle, which each model are adjusted to definite presentatives of the native fauna. makes it particularly handy for use requirements before the car is de-

New Arrangement for Singapore.

Bridge, and should be in use.

With the hood down I was timed by an electric switch and is fool-

In the top-corner of the diamond the red light will appear and at the Immediately afterward, I raised bottom the green light will be placed. Left and right of the diamond will be an amber light and a

The lights will be operated by the

The advantages of the new ar-Rund Tests made of high-grade rangement will be the addition of dication of change.

Is the Stutz performance due to Before the signal changes, the

I have no interest in De Soto or only go right. The combination of a green light and the white arrow will indicate that traffic may move in two directions, straight on and

> The standard will be 9 feet high from the bottom of the diamond One will be situated on the island, close to the fountain and will face be situated at the end of the taxi rank, looking towards High Street.

ary move towards automatic traffic

will be borne by Government, and the Traffic Department will supervise the operation.

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE

TRAFFIC SIGNALS.

Singapore is making another advance in the science of traffic control. New signals are being erected in Empress Place, near Anderson

The new contrivance is operated proof. Illuminated signals will appear on a diamond-shaped back-

policeman on point duty and the stops on the switch are so placed as to eliminate error. As in the present contrivance opposite the Capital Theatre the red light will indicate "stop" and the green light

A red light and the white arrow showing will indicate that traffic can to the right.

This will probably be a prelimin-

control, for which it is considered Singapore traffic is not yet educated. The arrangement is similar to that installed in London quite The cost of the new arrangement

TESTS

In the days before front-wheel be well worth the trouble of fitting, This material was first manufac- brakes became ubiquitous the com- when it is not provided in the first over roads open to ordinary traffic ployment for some 1,500 work- when the roads were wet that a work of spiral formation over little extra inefficiency did not make which is stretched a special kind

course in 23 hrs. 14m. 31s. at the sembled sheets in presses, where way-of adjustment brakes is to are termed, cannot be dismantled very remarkable average speed of the application of pressure and have the operation carried out on a for cleaning purposes. When the 70,519 kms. (43.8 miles) per hour; heat is brought into play. When scientific brake-testing machine, filter is clogged or worn out it is second with Sportorno and Ghiring- the sheets have been trimmed, One of the best-known of these is necessary to change the complete helli in 23 hours 31m. 28s., and sealed, polished, inspected, and the Bendix-Cowdrey dynamic brake unit. The cartridge must be abthird with the brothers Biagioni in tested, they are ready for brand- tester, which actually measures the solutely oil-tight and, with part of ing with the Triplex mark, and braking on each wheel, the reading it detachable, there would be the being in terms of road pull. This risk of faulty assembly and coninstrument is too expensive for the sequent loss of efficiency. The cost ordinary motorist to consider pur of replacement, however, is not chasing, but it is probable that it great, and the life of the Purolawill shortly be installed in many tor is long. It is distributed by leading garages.



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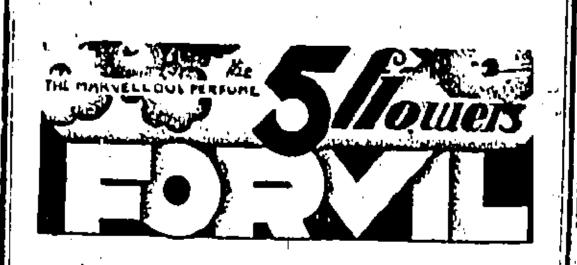
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Rugby, Yesterday. Giving particulars in a Parlia- ed that the remaining £25,000 of mentary answer to-day of last the gift of £100,000 be allocated to the Imperial Forestry Insti-Monday's disorders in Egypt, the tute.-Reuter. to European property had been re- ject connected with the Colon-

were employed either there or in Colonial Civil Samuents' children near the banks of the river escaped. orders, he added, were nowhere serious and there was no participation in them by the respectable elements of population. The work-elements of population. The work-ers everywhere had kept out of the details of the scheme, including the allocation of the remainder of the gift, had not yet been work-elements of population. The work-elements of population. The work-elements of population are relief to many individuals in the consequence of the tragedy at demonstration. demonstrations and remained grave anxiety and also help to Cohlence, President Hindenburg steadily at their employment.—Bri. increase the valuable hereditary tish Wireless Service.

Earlier News. Fund has refused to grant the July 26.—Reuter.

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DAYS

## RAJAH'S GIFT. IMPERIAL FORESTRY INSTITUTE

London, Yesterday. It is officially announced that the Rajah of Šarawak has decid-

Foreign Secretary, Mr. Arthur Acable of June 23 stated: and their teacher. Henderson, said that in Cairo 15 Presiding at the dinner of deledemonstrations took place, varying gates to the Colonial Conference in size from 400 to 300 people. De- Lord Passfield announced that the the bridge collapsed. The screams monstrators broke tram windows Rajah of Sarawak had offered of the struggling victims, fighting and street lamps. No other damage £100,000 to be devoted to an ob- madly with each other for life, ported. Only one European tram ial Empire in recognition of the conductor and one Hungarian warm friendly relations between Sara-

well in hand and no British forces three quarters of it would be de- overturned pontoon. Only those Port Said and Suez, where disturb. Colonial Civil Servants' children in any part of the Empire. Full element in the Colonial Services.]

Alexandria, Yesterday. | Wafd petition to call an extra-It is reliably learned that King ordinary session of Parliament on mourning service for the victims .-

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as a prophylactic against

#### BRIDGE COLLAPSE. VICTIMS STRUGGLING FOR

DEATH ROLL NOW 40.

Coblence. Yesterday. The death roll is now returned

The dead include six schoolgirls

There was a terrible panic when were heard far, and wide. Many were killed outright by the heavy wak and Britain. The gift had beams, while others were pushed The situation in Cairo was now been gratefully accepted, and under water and drowned by the

The Police Chief has ordered the

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